

Congratulations, Gould grads!

The Bethel Citizen

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4th-graders excel on statewide test

SAD #44 4th-graders scored above average in all but two of the six content areas covered on statewide assessment tests in February.

The results—which are expected to be released by the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services later this week—show local 4th-graders doing especially well in mathematics and science, and also outperforming their peers statewide in humanities and social studies. In reading, local pupils scored at the state level; only in writing—a perennial district nemesis—did they fall below the state average.

These results reflect the average score for the 105 SAD #44 4th-graders who took the test. When the results are broken down according to school, significant differences emerge among the district's three elementary schools.

Fourth-graders at the Woodstock School performed very strongly, scoring an average of 56 points above the state average across the six content areas. [The scoring range for the test is 100-400 points, with the state average usually adjusted to 250.]

The WES pupils were especially strong in mathematics and reading, testing the state average by 125 points in mathematics and 85 in reading. The rest of their scores were all above average except for writing, where they fell 15 points below.

Fourth-graders at the Andover Elementary School also did very well, testing the state average in every area of the test, including writing, where they scored 30 points over the state average and 50 points over the district average. They also scored 90 points above average in both science and humanities, and did almost as well (75 points up) in mathematics.

The strong performance of the pupils at the district's two smaller schools was substantially offset by the weak showing by 4th-graders at Crescent Park School. The Bethel pupils exceeded the state average by 25 points in science and 15 in social science, but fell below the state average in all four remaining content areas. Their score of 220 in writing was 30 points below the state average and was also the lowest content-area score for the district's three elementary schools. It must be kept in mind that comparing the students by school may not be particularly meaningful. Because of the small number of students involved in each school, one or two exceptional students at either end of the scoring scale can have considerable effect on the total school scores.

Overall, district girls slightly outperformed their male classmates. The girls scored highest in humanities and reading, while the boys scored strongly in science and mathematics. This pattern is generally consistent with statewide results.

For diagnostic purposes, the analysis provided by the state also breaks the test results out into specific "skill areas" within the six content areas. In mathematics, for example, it shows local pupils doing well across the board, but especially well in geometry and problem solving. In science, they are especially strong in the life sciences and in their understanding of the nature of scientific inquiry.

In social studies and humanities, their scores generally follow the state pattern, but are a little bit higher. Likewise, their reading skills are similar to those of students statewide.

In writing—the weakest content area—the diagnostic analysis points to poor mechanics and an inability to use vivid language. Otherwise, it reveals no glaring deficiencies, but shows a pattern of consistent sub-par performance.

These skill-area results are for the district as a whole. Diagnostic breakdowns for the individual schools were not available at this time.

The Maine Educational Assessment
See 4TH-GRADERS, page 2

Summer tabloid inside

The Citizen's summer recreation tabloid is included in this week's paper.

In addition, the tabloid is being distributed to 16,000 homes in the Providence, R.I., area. These copies will be delivered as inserts in the weekly papers serving the communities of Cranston and Warwick.

The Citizen printed 25,000 of the summer tabloids. In addition to the 16,000 that have been sent to Rhode Island and the 3,500 that are in this week's Citizen, 5,000 have been sent to the state information center in Kittery, and 2,000 will be delivered to sports stores and YMCA's north of Boston next week. The remaining 1,500 will be available for NTL, the Chamber of Commerce, and local restaurants and inns to distribute throughout the summer.

If you require additional tabloids, please stop by The Citizen office.

Andover Town Meeting to decide whether to call time on capsule

Andover voters will have to look back into the past at a special town meeting scheduled for June 12.

They will be forced to decide whether to open prematurely a time capsule buried in 1954, and if they want to "Save the TD14."

A good crowd is expected for the meeting. "You can be spending \$2 million and no one will show up," said Jane Rich, chairwoman of the Board of Selectmen, "but things like this really bring people out."

Articles on the road budget and street lights will provide a modern, if mundane, touch to the meeting.

The time capsule in question was buried on the Town Common in 1954, as part of the town's 150th birthday celebration. The sesquicentennial interim was intended to be dug up and reopened at the town's bicentennial celebration in 2004.

But, sadly, memories have faded and no one is certain exactly where on the common the capsule was buried, and the people who might have some recollection are growing fewer.

Organizers of this year's Old Home Day have suggested that it might be a good time to find the capsule and open it at this year's celebration. But others in town believe that if you say "50 years," you should wait the 50 years.

With townspeople polarized on the issue, the selectmen have decided to let Town Meeting decide the fate of the capsule, as well as on that of the TD14 snowplow.

At this year's annual town meeting, voters authorized the selectmen to dispose of the 1942-vintage plow, which

See ANDOVER, page 2

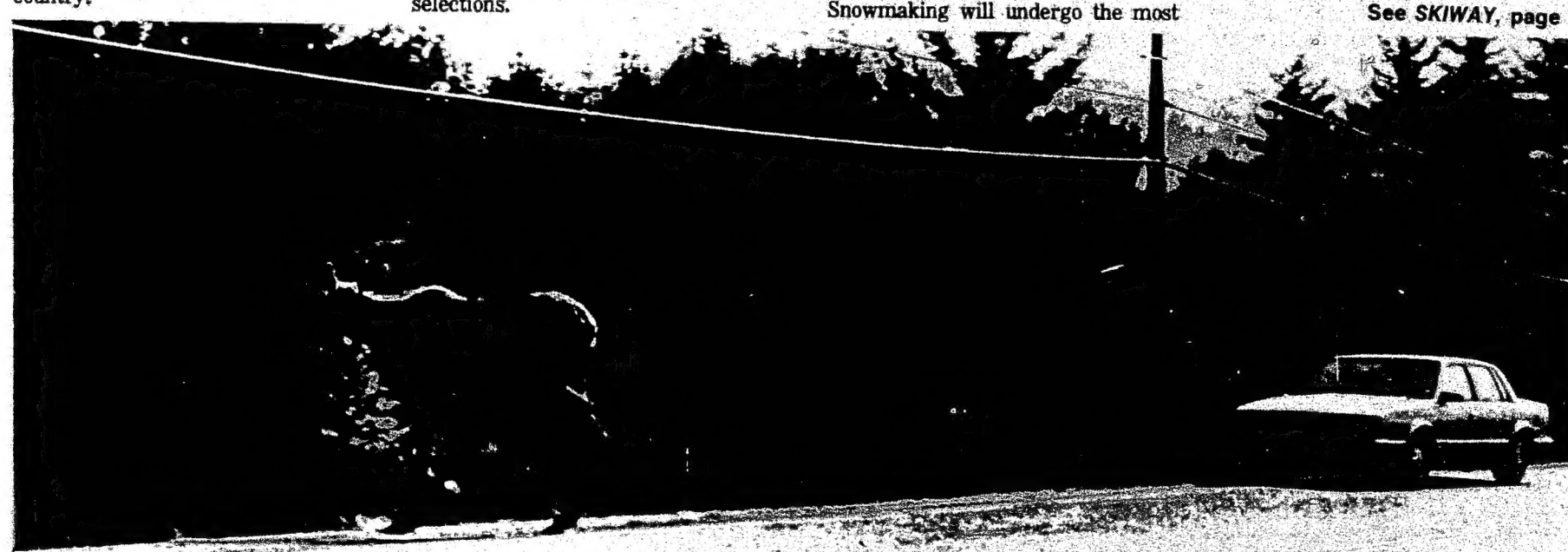
Local Legion posts to honor war dead in exercises Monday

Memorial Day exercises in Bethel will be held Monday by Mundt Allen Post #81 American Legion.

Parade participants will gather at Kelley Auto Parts parking lot at 10:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. and proceed to the Common, where the service will be held.

The Jackson-Silver Post, of Locke Mills, will take part in three Memorial Day observances. The first will begin at the Legion Hall at 9 a.m., with the forming of a parade along with the Telstar Band, marching to the Veteran's Memorial in Locke Mills Village.

In the afternoon, at 1 p.m., the post will take part in the parade and Memorial Day observances at Bryant Pond. Then at 3 p.m., members of the post will join citizens in Andover as they honor their veterans who gave their all for their country.



KING OF THE ROAD—This mouse acts more like a roadhog as he ambles across Rte. 26, between Bethel and Locke Mills.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Local officials want recycling of solid waste, Alliance survey finds

During March, the Western Mountains Alliance conducted a survey of the 110 municipalities in Franklin, Oxford, Piscataquis and Somerset counties asking local officials for some basic background information on their current solid waste management practices and querying them about their attitudes toward potential future waste management options. The survey also asked their opinions regarding elements of solid waste legislative proposals presently before the Legislature. Rob Iserbyt, a University of Maine at Farmington geography/geology student, and Mark Sullivan, executive director of the alliance, designed and conducted the survey.

Western Maine is essentially rural. The four counties that comprise the region represent 38 percent of the state's area, yet fewer than 145,000 people. About 12 percent of Maine's population lives in western Maine.

Western Maine people generally reside in small towns and villages, in remote settlements, the open countryside, or on farms. There is not a single incorporated city in the region. The area's largest towns (Skowhegan, Farmington, and Rumford) each have populations between 7,000 and 8,000 people. No town has more than 9,000 people.

Exactly 50 percent of those sent surveys...55 towns and plantations, have completed and returned them to date. While it is not a scientific opinion poll, it does represent the reactions of those on the "front lines" of solid waste management in rural western Maine: town managers and/or selectmen.

The questionnaire addressed four aspects of the solid waste issue: 1. General Practices, 2. Local Disposal Options, 3. Recycling, and 4. Opinions on legislative proposals. The highlights of each of these are:

1. General Practices: Two-thirds of the responding municipalities use sanitary

Baked Bean & Ham Supper
May 27, 5:30 p.m.; Bear River Grange Hall; \$4, child under 12 \$2
Cole Slaw, Rolls, Cakes & Pies

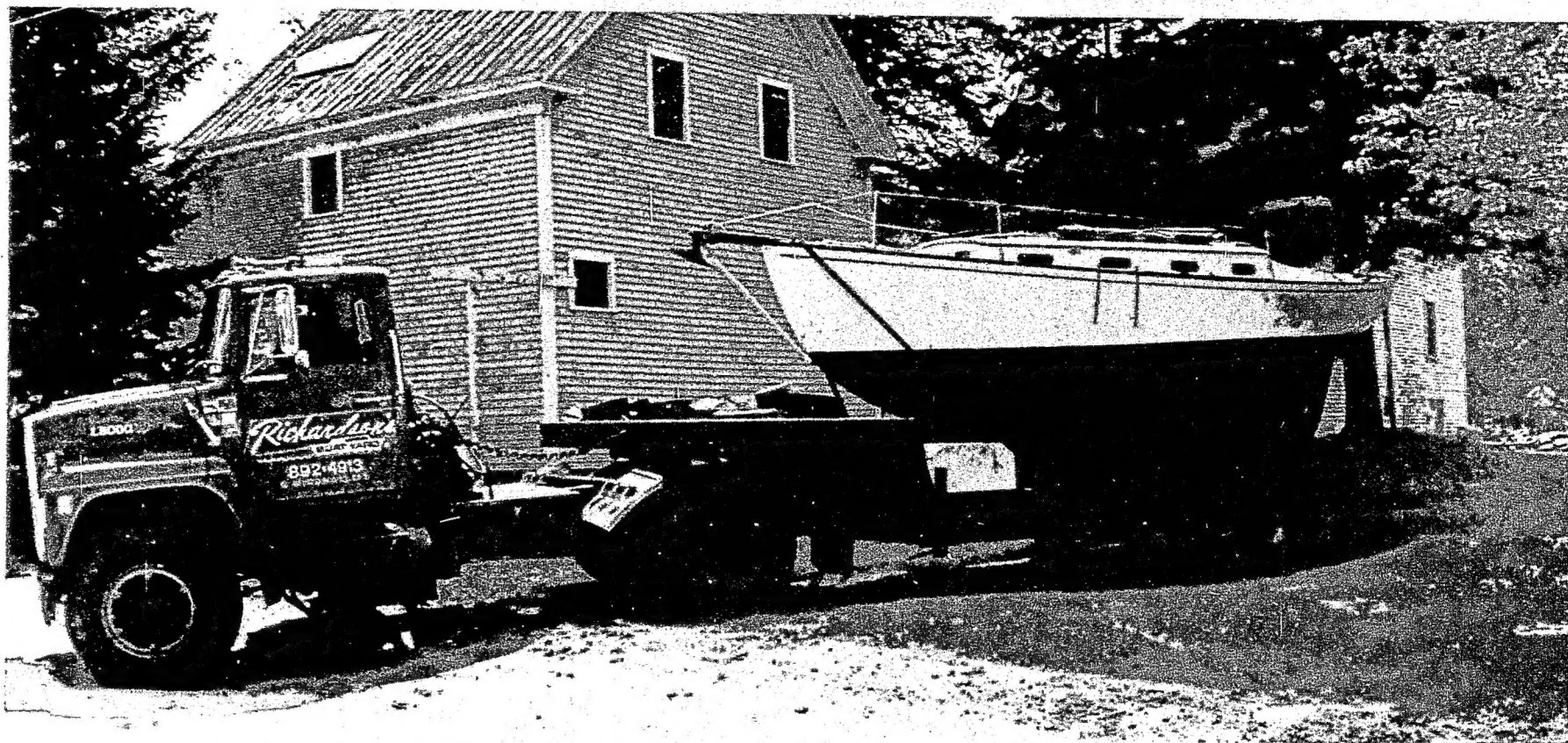
Sandy's Kitchen
We will be closing today, May 24th. We want to thank all our friends for their patronage. Hoping to re-locate real soon.
Sandy & crew

landfills to dispose of their solid waste; half of the towns enjoy house-to-house collection provided by the town or through private collection; and many communities—one-third—report that over 25 percent of their solid waste stream comes from seasonal residents.

See RECYCLING, page 2

Congratulations Donnie, Bentley College Graduate!
Love, Dad, Mom, Den, Deb, Dan.

Stage One Studio of Dance Demonstration
Telstar Auditorium
Wed., May 24th • 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$3.00, under 12 \$1.00



IN SPRING, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY turns to thoughts of love; and in summer, to thoughts of boating. Last week, although the calendar said Spring, the thermometer proclaimed Summer. And so "Dutch" Dresser had his boat hauled from his backyard on Church Street to its summer mooring in Freeport.

The week's temperatures—in the 80s and 90s—produced an instant summer, forcing blooms from drenched and drowsy plants and sighs from winter-weary residents.

Gould graduation Saturday, 10 a.m. Skiway plans \$2M expansion: skiable trails will number 60; snowmaking will go high tech

Commencement ceremonies for the 72 graduating seniors and postgraduate students of Gould Academy's Class of 1989 will be held this Saturday, at Bingham Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m. This will be the 135th graduation at the local prep school.

The commencement address will be given by Professor Michael Broom, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. The valedictory address will be given by Bryce Gerrell, Alan Ordway, president of the Gould Academy Board of Trustees, will also speak to the graduates, as will Headmaster Bill Clough. The Reverend Jean Bass will offer the invocation and benediction, while organ music will be provided by Mary Valentine.

A baccalaureate service will be held Friday afternoon for the Class of 1989, at the West Parish Congregational Church, at 4 p.m. Once again, Mary Valentine will be playing the organ, while the Reverend Brendon Bass will offer the invocation and benediction and readings. The faculty address will be given by Bonnell Gardner, of the Gould Academy English Department and director of the summer school. The student address will be given by Douglas von Hollen, while Kim Hatfield and Dean Marvin will present the class banner and senior gift to the school. The Gould Academy choir will sing two selections.

Three new trails, increased lift capacity, and a 20 percent increase in snowmaking capacity highlight the changes skiers will find at Sunday River Ski Resort for the 1989-90 season. Over \$2 million dollars in improvements are scheduled for mountain operations and resort services.

Four new trails will be opened in the Locke Mountain and White Cap areas. A trail will be cut between Cascades and Obsession, and the lift lines for the Locke Mountain Triple Chair and the White Cap Quad Chair will be improved. The fourth trail project will improve "easier" skiing access between Little White Cap and the Barker Mountain Base area. The improvements will increase the number of skiable trails at Sunday River from 56 to 60.

Two major uphill transportation projects will increase lift capacity. The Sunday River Express detachable quad chairlift will undergo modifications to increase its capacity by 10 percent, giving it a capacity unsurpassed by any lift in Maine or New Hampshire. Additionally, the Cascades T-Bar will be modernized. The two projects will give Sunday River a combined uphill capacity of 20,000 skiers per hour.

Snowmaking will undergo the most

significant changes. Sunday River, which already has one of the most sophisticated snowmaking systems in New England, will install a state-of-the-art computer control system that will allow snowmaking personnel to increase production by 20 percent. The system—the first of its kind in the industry—will allow the crew foremen to get computerized assistance. Utilizing data obtained by a system of remote weather stations, the computer will calculate optimum snowgun settings. Mountain crews will carry electronic system monitors that plug into transducers on the snowmaking hydrants; a tone in the foreman's headset will tell the team when correct water flow has been established. In addition to the computer control system, three trails will have snowmaking installed, and other improvements will be made to allow Sunday River to add new terrain more quickly in the early season, and recover from unfavorable weather faster than ever before.

Three major real estate and guest services projects will also take place. The second phase of the White Cap Condominium project, which will involve construction of 25 one- and three-

See SKIWAY, page 2

Board approves salary of EBS teaching principal; OKs teacher appointments

Monday evening's regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors was devoted largely to personnel matters.

The board approved a salary of \$27,000, plus benefits, for Ethel Bisbee School teaching principal Wendy Ford. The teaching principalship is a new position, created by splitting the previously combined principalships of EBS and the Crescent Park School.

Board members Raymond Harrington and Malinda Seames, both of Greenwood, and Denise Putnam, of Woodstock, who had argued in the past against splitting the positions, all voted against the salary.

The board approved the appointment of the following Telstar department curriculum coordinators (each with a stipend of \$1,000): John Apple—mathematics; Lawrence Arseneault—science; Michael Deleahanty—computers; William Morton—social studies; Karen Bean—English/language arts.

The following Telstar Middle School team leaders were also approved (with \$500 stipends): Debra Piccirillo—Grade 6; Karen Bean—Grade 7; Thomas Riley—Grade 8; and Judi Brown—special education (no stipend).

Sharon Higgins was approved as a secondary mathematics/English teacher for 1989-90. Jean Gardner as an elementary teacher, and Carol Nielson as FOCUS team leader.

The board approved the transfer of Marie Tanguay from the position of middle school composite room teacher to high school resource room teacher.

Charlotte Bennett, Carol Olson and Sandra Standeven were appointed as summer custodians.

Second probationary contracts were approved for the following teachers: Lynn Boschetti, Gail Brooks, Christine Cole, Barbara Dunham, Ellen Greeke, Rebecca Henriksen, Earl Lamoreaux Jr., Tanny Mills, Carol Nielson and Eileen Opie.

Continuing contracts were approved for teachers Kay Chadbourne, Kathryn Conrad, Leonard Hoy, Timothy O'Connor, Elizabeth O'Meara, Arla Patch, Debra Piccirillo, Dee Rand, Barbara Russell and Norma Salway.

The following Adult and Community Education instructors were also approved.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 2

Citizen closed Monday

The Citizen office will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

All advertising for the May 31 issue of the paper must be in the office by noon Friday, May 26.

All news items and photos for the May 31 issue must be in the office by noon Saturday.

In order to get the paper put together on time Tuesday, no ads or news items will be accepted after the above deadlines.

Opinions

Governor shows his true colors

Governor McKernan, in vetoing the legislation that would have cleaned up Maine's rivers, had this to say:

"Anyone who would veto a bill designed to improve the water quality of Maine's rivers (at a time when the people of our state have made it clear that environmental protection is of utmost concern) would appear to be making a serious and indefensible mistake."

(He got that right.)

The reasons he gives for making this mistake are: 1. no other state has enacted such a bill; 2. the costs and benefits have not been totaled up; 3. he has his own, similar, bill that he will introduce shortly.

As for #1, the state of Tennessee is the only state that has recently enacted legislation ordering polluters (including a paper mill in North Carolina) to clean up their discharges so that Tennessee rivers would not be fouled and discolored.

As for #2, the costs to the paper mills of cleaning up the discolored agents in their discharges was spelled out in last year's DEP report on discoloration of Maine's rivers. The report noted that the amount of discoloration caused by the paper mills can be reduced by 90 percent at an estimated cost of \$7.20 per air-dried ton of pulp production. The mills on the Androscoggin River pulp an average of about 2,500 tons per day, according to the DEP report. Thus, reducing their pollutants by 90 percent would cost the mills (together) an estimated \$18,000 a day.

As for the benefits, that's easy. The mills are benefiting to the tune of \$18,000 a day in avoided costs of the clean-up. The riverside communities are paying this cost, and more. If the cost were transferred to the mills, where it belongs, the riverside communities would benefit by that amount, and by much more.

Riverfront properties would become valuable, adding many millions in tax dollars to municipal coffers; recreation activities—fishing, boating, swimming—would flourish along the rivers, which would mean new businesses, new jobs, additional family income, and additional local tax revenues.

The governor's veto of this vitally important piece of legislation shows him to be more interested in serving the interests of the paper companies than in serving the interests of Maine people.

Among local legislators, the only one to vote against the river clean-up bill was Dana Hanley (R-Paris).

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

When I heard this morning that Ralph Hall had died, I was filled with conflicting emotions: of sadness, but also of admiration for living such a long and useful life. I marveled at what a good person Ralph was—how much good he did during his lifetime for others and what an inspiration he was to those of us lucky enough to have known him.

In a letter to the editor of the Citizen in early March, I detailed some of Ralph's many contributions to Bethel. I was delighted that he lived to read that letter and that so many people honored him on his 97th birthday, which regrettably was to be his last.

This letter is meant to celebrate Ralph's long life and what he meant to me. I admired his thoroughly positive attitude and above all his lively sense of humor, which always seemed to be present. This gave him a timeless quality that made him a delightful human being to visit. I always enjoyed listening to him and appreciating his many quips and jokes.

He was an inspiration to his numerous friends, providing an excellent model of how to age gracefully. He lived a very moderate life, never over-eating and resting regularly in his retirement years. In my opinion, these practices, plus his very positive outlook, prolonged his life and that of his beloved wife, Marion.

Ralph's influence not only on how to live one's life but also his great interest in photography will continue for years to come. In early May, the Bethel Historical Society featured a delightful slide presentation by Margaret Joy Tibbitts on the Paradise section of Bethel. Part of the fun of that show was the inclusion of Ralph's slides taken of Paradise and views from his house during the past 30 years. These slides not only preserve images of majestic views of the mountains but provide superb documentation of changes in the landscape. In addition, films he took of the Bethel area—some more than 50 years ago—now in the possession of the Bethel Historical Society, will be a remarkable source of study in the future.

So with all of the above and much more, Ralph is leaving us a legacy even though in his modest way he would probably dismiss all of it. He said to me once that he would know what his ultimate assignment would be when he received either a coal shovel or wings. Because of the way he lived his life, I'll bet he got his wings.

Stan Howe
Bethel

To the Editor:

I hope you will print this letter as a community thank-you to Judith Coolidge for organizing the very successful ecology field trip taken by all Ethel Bibles 2nd-graders on May 19.

The children walked a pre-arranged trail through six different stations set up in the forests and fields of the Coolidge property and adjoining Angervine property in Northwest Bethel. At each station an instructor talked with them about interesting nature items at that location, and whetted their interest in finding things on their own. They saw up-close the benefits of good forestry management and timber harvesting practices.

Throughout the morning, everyone was reminded to avoid unnecessary disturbance of living things, so they would still be there for others to enjoy later.

As one of the volunteers assisting that day, I could see first-hand the extensive planning and preparation that was required, and also the positive impact the program was having on the kids. I think I speak for many others in saying: well done, and thank you.

Walter Hatch
Bethel Conservation Commission

To the Editor:

I think there are some things the people of Woodstock ought to consider regarding the land dispute between the officials of that town and my good friends Harold and Vi Clukey. The town officials have chosen to pursue this matter by eminent domain rather than the usual legal avenues to establish property lines through court action. This indicates to me that at some time the town has been advised (probably by town attorneys) that they could not prevail by that long-established process. Eminent domain is not the accepted method to establish a disputed title. The mere fact that the town has elected to follow this process is an admission that the Clukeys have title to the property in question.

The Citizen article (May 17, 1989) informs us that the town's offer of \$250 under eminent domain covers only improvements on the property in question, namely a fence and a stone wall. The stone wall was built by a previous owner (probably over 40 years ago), thereby establishing long-term private ownership to that area. If Mr. Clukey could not prove ownership of that area by right of title deed (which, I understand, he can't) it would be his by right of adverse possession (established claim for 20 years), the wharf being indisputable evidence to that fact.

The Citizen article also shows that the town expects to get this land without payment for it (the town would pay only for improvements), a clear violation of eminent domain. Eminent domain demands payment of full and fair market value. Payment for improvements, in a line with the Clukey family, the property in question is evidence that the one receiving the payment owns the property, so once again, Woodstock is conceding ownership to the Clukeys.

But to get back to eminent domain's market value demands—I think the citizens of Woodstock had better be concerned here, for their own financial welfare even if they are not concerned regarding the continuing persecution of the Clukey family. Woodstock town officials have said that undeveloped shore frontage (Clukeys' is developed, therefore more valuable) is selling for \$700 per foot on Lake Christopher (The Citizen, Jan. 5, 1988). According to the recent Citizen article, the property in question is a triangle (cutting into the Clukey property) of about 20 feet per side—a very peculiar property line, I must say! A minimum market value for this developed property would certainly equal the maximum value of undeveloped frontage (i.e., \$700 to \$1,000 per foot), a minimum total of at least \$14,000 plus the \$250 for improvements by market value. But this might not be the figure determined by the presiding justice Clukey.

The children of our great nation would be would (and ought to do so) include the depreciated sale value of the Clukey home. Who would want to buy a home on an unpaved public beach, with a near "riot" of sound a questionable (at best) activity going on into the wee hours of the morning. I would dare say the sales value of this property, in spite of its historic value—after all, not many houses in Woodstock have given shelter to a president of our great nation—would be reduced by at least \$25,000 to \$35,000, if the Clukeys lose this case.

So when the court gavel falls (imposing a settlement on both the town and Mr. Clukey), the town might just find themselves the proud owner of 20 feet of land at a cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000. Is that what the town wants?

Even though I am not a resident of Woodstock, I believe the residents are kind and fair-minded people. It's time for the citizens to demand that this persecution of the Clukeys cease immediately. I think if the people would look at the Main Street in Bryant Pond, they would

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Most of this week's column will be devoted to a strong Bethel Police situation and the Town's effort to rebuild the Police Department.

Effective May 15, Police Chief Eric Wright resigned from the Police Department. During his tenure as chief, Eric made some important improvements in the Police Department. These included an improvement in the professional appearance of our police officers, securing a Police Department office, purchasing a radar gun and advocating for the inclusion of a third full-time police officer in next year's police budget.

After working with Chief Wright for over a year, I came to respect him for being a selectman and town manager. Both the selectmen and town manager felt that if quick and decisive action was not taken to address the police situation and hire a new chief, there would be an increased negative feeling towards the Police Department and towards our efforts to provide much-needed expanded police protection services for the citizens of Bethel.

As a result of his resignation, and the resignation of Officer Rickie Osgood, both the selectmen and town manager felt that if quick and decisive action was not taken to address the police situation and hire a new chief, there would be an increased negative feeling towards the Police Department and towards our efforts to provide much-needed expanded police protection services. For these reasons, a plan was prepared by the town manager, with input from individual selectmen, to speed up the police hiring process and to include citizens in the process.

This proposal was presented to the selectmen by the town manager in executive session at their May 15 meeting and included the following:

1. Handle the state-wide advertising, candidate selection, interviews, and salary and benefit negotiations in-house and not hire the Maine Municipal Association to assist us.

2. Start immediately to advertise for a new police chief the weekend of May 20 and 21, with an application submission deadline of June 5.

3. Include three citizen volunteers in the candidate selection and interview process. (State law requires that the police chief be appointed by the town manager and confirmed by the selectmen.)

Previously at the same meeting, the Town had acted quickly to fill the vacant second full-time police officer's position, which resulted from Officer Osgood's resignation, with the appointment of Dale Bellman. Dale is a graduate of the 12-week Maine Criminal Justice Academy Basic Police Course, with four years of full-time police experience in the State of Maine. Hopefully, these actions will result in a more positive attitude towards the Police Department and we can once again get on with the business of protecting our citizens.

Concerning the need for the appointment of an acting chief, this matter was discussed with the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and an acting chief will remain vacant until a new permanent chief is hired.

If you are interested in serving as a citizen member of the Police Chief Search Committee, please contact me at the town office, telephone 824-2669.

In other town business, the selectmen have amended the Special Amusement Permit Regulations to control noise levels emanating from entertainment establishments. They also amended the Traffic Ordinance to prohibit parking in front of the Suburban Inn. In addition, they amended the Traffic Ordinance authorizing the Police Department to have unlawfully parked vehicles in no-parking zones towed away.

Don Brooks is now home from Maine Medical Center in Portland and is recuperating from the severe leg injury he received in a recent car accident. We are all wishing him a speedy recovery. Recently we were saddened by the death of the town's oldest citizen, Ralph Hall, at the age of 97. Ralph was a long-time active member of the Bethel Fire Department, holder of the Boston Post veteran. In December 1968, both Board of Selectmen Chairman Arlan Jodrey and myself had the honor of presenting him with the Boston Post Cane as the town's oldest citizen. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his widow, Marion.

In closing, I would like to remind people that the business portion of the Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, at 7 p.m., at the selectmen and school board elections are scheduled for Tuesday, June 13. Voting will take place at the fire station, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (The election hours have been changed from previous years.) Informational fact sheets on some of the more important Town Meeting warrant articles are now available at the town office.

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

Sen. Mitchell says...

Many people in Maine depend on small, rural hospitals to provide quality health care near their homes. Yet, in Maine, like many other states, small rural hospitals are struggling to survive. Within the last year, two of Maine's 42 hospitals have closed—one in Van Buren, the other in Castine. Between 1984 and 1988, some 159 rural hospitals around the country closed their doors.

A major cause of rural hospitals' financial difficulties is the inequity in the Medicare reimbursement system. In 1983, the Medicare Prospective Payment system was established to set rates at which the federal government would reimburse hospitals for services provided to Medicare patients. Rural hospitals are reimbursed at a lower rate than urban hospitals. Consequently, hospitals in rural areas of Maine and the rest of the country have experienced an increasingly difficult time in providing quality care to their patients.

The Maine Hospital Association estimates that there is a shortfall of more than \$60 million between costs of services provided by the state's hospitals to Medicare patients and reimbursements from Medicare for those services from the federal government.

In order to make up for the shortfalls in Medicare payments, Maine hospitals have increased their charges to private paying patients. This "cost-shifting" has contributed to rapidly escalating premiums for private health insurance, borne mostly by employers and employees.

Some rural hospitals have increased their charges to private paying patients by as much as 30 percent to make up the shortfall. Because small rural hospitals often serve a disproportionate share of

Ripley and Fletcher moving gas station— Main to Railroad Street

Ripley and Fletcher Co. plans to relocate its Main Street Gas Station to the location presently occupied by Charlie's Gulf, on Railroad Street. The company has purchased Charlie Merrill's station.

At tonight's (Wednesday's) Bethel Planning Board meeting, company representatives are expected to explain that they do not plan to make any changes to the Railroad Street station at the present time. There has been speculation that a convenience store may be added at a later date, and the board is expected to question the Ripley and Fletcher representative on this point.

The board will also see an amended plan for the Bethel Depot—the expansion plan for the present Martha's Restaurant. The revised plan envisions a bar on the lower level of the proposed two-story structure. The question of water and sewer use is expected to come up during the presentation.

The small Westcott subdivision on Bird Hill Road will be reviewed again by the board, as will the proposed ice cream shop at the back of the Bethel Craftworks.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the town office.

Recycling

Continued from page 1
2. Local Disposal Options: 43 percent of the communities indicated that their present disposal sites have less than three years of use left, whereas, only 5 percent have alternative landfills ready for use; most communities (72 percent) are interested in working with other municipalities to find solutions, however, only 5 percent of the towns indicated a willingness to host a regional landfill.

3. Recycling: One-quarter of the towns are recycling newspapers and a few places are dealing with other materials; 47 percent of the communities believe that recycling drop-off centers would be desirable in their town and half the respondents believe composting of biologically degradable materials should be part of local programs.

4. Opinions on Legislative Proposals: 55 percent felt that recycling could reduce the waste stream by more than 25 percent by 1993, whereas, only 7 percent thought more than 50 percent of the stream could be reached in that time; 78 percent support an expanded bottle bill; about 50 percent support the concept of a solid waste authority with regional districts, broad powers to set policy, locate facilities, provide technical assistance, set fees, issue revenue obligation securities and securities for mortgage loans to finance solid waste management facilities and manage solid waste funds to meet technical and clean-up needs.

Dr. Paul Frederic, a member of the Alliance Board of Directors, said, "This information indicates a critical need for the State of Maine to take action to deal with the solid waste issue. It is clearly beyond the ability of most towns in western Maine to manage. Community leaders recognize this and support to a significant degree, a stronger leadership role by the State."

The Western Mountains Alliance is an association of citizens from Franklin, Oxford, Piscataquis and Somerset counties, dedicated to research and public education that will encourage practical, appropriate and sustainable growth in Maine's western mountains region. The Alliance seeks to explore and expand public awareness about actions, strategies and policies that will foster a strong economy and improve employment opportunities for western Maine people, while protecting and enhancing the region's exceptional history, culture, natural resources and quality of life. Currently, the Alliance has projects underway targeted at tourism management and promotion, transportation, growth management and education.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Paul Frederic, Board of Directors member, at the Western Mountains Alliance office (207) 778-6538, or by writing c/o P.O. Box 28, Farmington, 04938.

Medicare and Medicaid patients, it is often the smallest, most rural hospitals that have the highest charges for private beds. Therefore, many persons with private health insurance who can afford to travel to a larger hospital in Portland or Bangor can be cared for at significantly lower cost. This is clearly a problem that affects not only the fiscal viability of our nation's small rural hospitals, but one that affects the cost of health care for all Americans.

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Andover

Continued from page 1
for decades has been seldom used, but takes up valuable space in the town garage.

However, newly elected Selectman Fred Emerson—who used to ride on the plow as a child—has started a petition to save the plow as a part of the town's heritage.

Again, feelings run high; and, again, it will be up to the voters to decide the issue.

In other matters at the meeting, voters will also be asked to appropriate \$10,000 to \$15,000 to replenish the winter roads budget. The past winter exhausted not only the town's winter roads account but also its supply of sand and salt, which need to be replaced before next season.

Voters will also be asked to approve having street lights installed on East Andover Road, from the last current light as far south as the Wayne Delano residence.

All of the residents along the route have signed a petition started by Mr. Delano asking the town to pay to have the lights put up.

Selectman Rich estimates that five or six new lights would be needed, but enough streetlight money was authorized at the annual town meeting to cover the probable cost of the lights, she said, so no new appropriation would be required.

The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the town hall.

4th-graders

Continued from page 1

tests are given each year to the state's 4th-, 8th- and 11th-graders. Grade 8 results were reported in March; Grade 11 results will be available later in the year.

MEA testing began in the 1986-87 school year. This year's 11th-graders were tested then as 8th-graders. Consequently, with their results this year it will be possible for the first time to look at the progress of a given class as it passes through its school system.

School officials contend that such a comparison provides the most meaningful perspective on the effectiveness of a given school system. Beginning next year, this analysis will be possible for all 8th- and 11th-grade results.

District Superintendent Dewaine Craig expressed satisfaction with the most recent scores. "Knowing the students in this year's 4th Grade, I was very pleased with the way the test results turned out," he told the SAD #44 Board of Directors at their regular meeting Monday evening.

WES Principal David Murphy concurred. Pointing to the improvement in mathematics scores at all three schools over the past two years, he termed the results "an indication that we're moving in the right direction in our curriculum development work."

School board

Continued from page 1
ed: Rockie Graham—GED and literacy; Pat Morey—refresher mathematics; Mike Murphy—bird carving; Dave Tripp—screen printing; Jeannine Thornton—first aid and CPR; and Wally DeVoe—computers.

Prior to the business portion of Monday evening's meeting, a group of devoted to research and public education that will encourage practical, appropriate and sustainable growth in Maine's western mountains region. The Alliance seeks to explore and expand public awareness about actions, strategies and policies that will foster a strong economy and improve employment opportunities for western Maine people, while protecting and enhancing the region's exceptional history, culture, natural resources and quality of life. Currently, the Alliance has projects underway targeted at tourism management and promotion, transportation, growth management and education.

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman Editor & Publisher
Musa Brown Office Manager
Kim Harris Ad Sales & Graphic Design
Don Brown, Edwin Brown, George Gibson, Kim Stinson—Production

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of an advertisement in which an error appears.

Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc. (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rate: in advance, \$10.00 a year outside New England; foreign postage, if necessary, extra. Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

VERONICA SMITH GETS AWARD

In the recent graduation ceremony at the University of Maine (Farmington), UMF's Social Sciences and Business Department acknowledged Veronica Smith, of Bethel, as outstanding geography major of the year.

Myron E. Starbuck Award



THE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN in Robin Smith's class at Woodstock School planted a flower garden last Thursday. The garden was the final project in

a unit about plants. Young's Florist donated several flats of flowers to the class. The beautiful garden is outside the Woodstock School.

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center

We'll have a new addition to our center. We are finishing up the week's theme on farm animals. We did manage to get in our trip to see the farm animals at Tracy's on Wednesday. We hope to visit Dr. Hudsons and the Grahams lams on Paradise this week as well.

The first book club was a great success. We earned enough points to be able to get 12 free books for the center's library as well as points towards our next order.

The staff would like to thank the parent group for our beautiful begonias.

We have a new addition to our center: Little Meagan Lunney, three years old, joined day care this week. She lives in Bethel with her mom and dad, Donna and Jim Lunney, and little sister Tara. "Welcome Meagan."

We now have Cindy's parakeet with us as a full-time resident; the children are enjoying him immensely.

The center will be closed May 29, for Memorial Day.

The children that will be attending kindergarten in the fall will be visiting Woodstock's and Crescent Park's kindergarten classrooms and going through a mini-day together on June 2.

The last day of Head Start is June 8. We will be having a barbecue/celebration on June 7, with the rain date being June 8. All parents are invited. Please let us know what you can bring in to help with lunch such as salads, chips, snacks or dessert.

Our sweet little brown-eyed star-of-the-week is Derrick Merchant, from Bryant Pond, son of Carrie and George Merchant.

'Celebration of Life' dance will benefit Matt

A dance to benefit Matt Cummings will be held Saturday, June 10, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort.

Music will be provided by Andy Cummings, Sam Chapman, Rolly York, Tony Andrews, Mark Poulin, Donny Katlin, and Jewel Clark.

Some local businesses will be donating gift certificates and such to be raffled off throughout the evening. There will be a cash bar, and a barbecue.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 under 18, and will be available at Prim's, Telstar High School, and South Ridge Center (Sunday River) and at the door.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, May 29: Holiday.
Tuesday, May 30: Sweet and sour turkey on rice, broccoli, muffin, fortune cookie.

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Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-12 noon

ANDOVER

East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

The seniors of Andover planned a three-in-one fund raiser on Sunday, May 21. It included a bake sale, car wash and yard sale. Thanks to those who donated to the recent bottle drive, it was a great success with \$223.30 being collected. If anyone was missed and they have bottles to donate, please contact Copper Hutchins, Ellen Hutchins, Elaine Morton or Barbara Simmons and the bottles will be picked up.

Gary Williamson Sr. was winner of the \$50 gift certificate at Shop 'n Save, which he very kindly turned back into the scholarship fund. Norman White was winner of the \$20 gift certificate at Dave's General Store.

The Mud Stompers dance last Saturday was a howling success as the floor was packed every dance. A circle dance was held which was a lot of fun. The band will be back June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Remington Sr. of Loveland, Cal., visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey on Friday. They were called here by the illness of his father Ralph Remington of York Beach. Charles Jarek has returned home after bringing a surgical patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey returned this week after spending a few days in Grandy, N.C., visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphrey.

Joy Porter is resting comfortably at home after being in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons entertained at a family cookout on Mothers Day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Mary Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston, Vickie Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walker of Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thurston, Jeff and Karen, Ralph Thurston of Rumford Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Emerson and sons, Forrest and Justin of Andover, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson on Saturday. While here a birthday party was held for Forrest by his cousins, Fred, Daniel and Frank Emerson, Cory and Nickie Emerson and Greggie Worthley.

Clearing of the land next to the grammar school ballfield is progressing. Trees have been cut and chipped by David Smith's crew. The children at recess time enjoy watching those big machines chew up the trees and branches.

On Wednesday, May 17, Amos Campbell of Lewiston visited his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, and also visited with other friends in town.

Paula Smith recently returned from Mojave, Calif. She had been visiting her son, Joel Putnam, his wife Linda and their daughter Jessica Lynn.

The Ellis River Riders Club held their meeting May 8. Two new members joined: Laura Berker, from Bethel, and Faby Callahan, from Hanover. A spring clinic was being held on May 21. India May has taught on showmanship.

The winner of the door prize was Ron-

MPBN will read to kids

on new nightly program

"Read to Me?" That familiar request, made by children everywhere, is about to be answered by the radio stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN). Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m., marks the debut of "Read to Me," a brand new radio program especially for young listeners.

"We hear increasingly urgent appeals from listeners for children's programming," said MPBN Radio Station Manager Les Myers. "Read to Me is MPBN Radio's answer for all those youngsters who like stories read aloud and can't find any radio programs produced just for them."

The series, which will air every weekday night, Monday through Friday, premieres with the exciting story, "Don Fendler: Lost on a Mountain in Maine," published by New Hampshire Publishing Company, Box 70, Somersworth, N.H. It will be read aloud by Mary Peverada of the Children's Department of the Portland Public Library.

The projected second selection to be heard on "Read to Me" is "The Sign of the Beaver," by Elizabeth George

nile Pelletier. The next meeting will be June 12, at the fire station.

It's too early to think about it now, as I am just enjoying spring, but the club will hold a Halloween dance next October. Maybe you can think of a good costume between now and then.

Bethel

Caroline Merrill wanted to do something special on Mother's Day this year. Her mother, Annie Olson, of Mechanic Street, Bethel, is recovering from a recent stroke, and it was Caroline's turn to stay with her for the weekend. So she invited friends and relatives from near and far to a buffet bash at her home on Paradise Street. She and her husband Charlie provided turkey and trimmings for the Sunday open house. Later, Charlie treated the delighted guests to a tour of the Paradise area in his 1929 Ford sedan.

Daughters Darlene, of Portland, and Judy, of Oakland (near Waterville), were on hand to help with the arrangements. Judy was accompanied by her two sons, Nicholas and Derek Murphy.

Annie's sons, George (and wife Barbara) and Melvin (with wife Shirley) drove in from Middle Intervale for the occasion. George, Jr. and wife Dolly, and his sister Kelly (Olson) Vaszik, with her daughters Tehea and Natasha, joined their cousins Bob and Lorie (Olson) Jewell and daughters, Kelsey and Charlie, as they arrived from South Paris.

Two of Caroline's four sisters were in attendance. Sandra Gunther and her son Eric, and Carol Olson and her friend, Neal Hall of Bryant Pond, helped to make the party a success, along with Carol's daughter Penny and her husband, Willy Gaudreau.

Annie's sister Sara and her husband, Ronald Stevens, drove to the village from Middle Intervale for the festivities. And Mike (Charlie's nephew), Ruth, and Kayla Brown motored over from near-by Hanover. Ole Mae and Lou Weston (friends of the family) represented Bonita Springs, Fla., and the furthest distance traveled.

Annie's other Bethel daughter, Mildred, and her husband, Dana Jackson, were out of town and unable to attend the party. And daughter Linda and husband, Glenn Mathews, of Standish, were on a European tour and

Spence, published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"Read to Me" airs Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m., on all stations of MPBN Radio: WMEA-FM 90.1 Portland; WMEH-FM 90.0 Bangor; WMED-FM 89.7 Calais; WMEM-RM 106.1 Presque Isle; WMEW-FM 91.3 Waterville.

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The essays cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all here — the animals, the earth & trees, the weather, the sky changes — all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful and informal style.

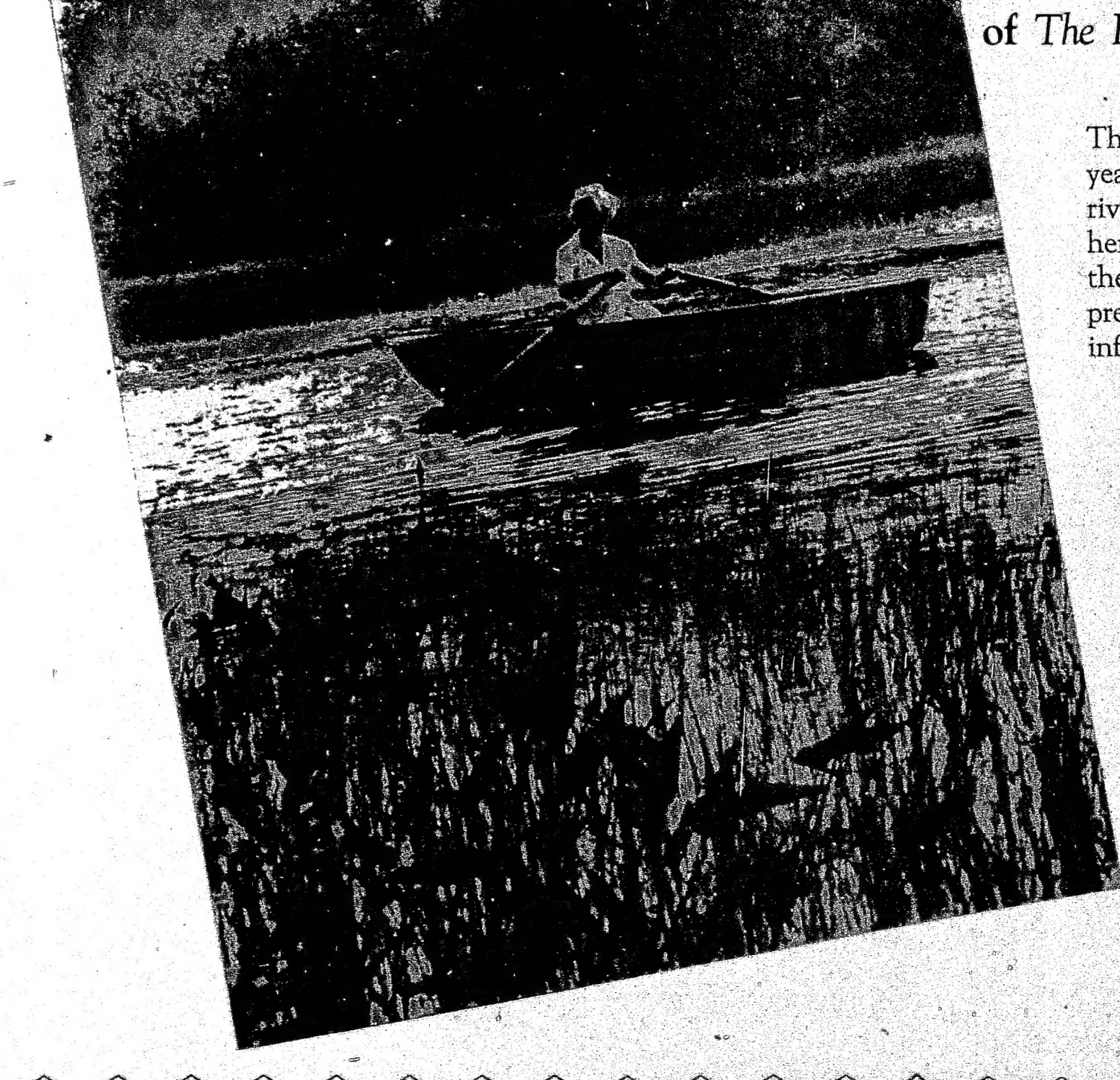
The book is available at: Books 'n Things, Downtown Bookstore, Prim's, Maine Line Products, Groan & McGum, local historical societies, and at The Citizen office, or you can order your copy by sending in this coupon.

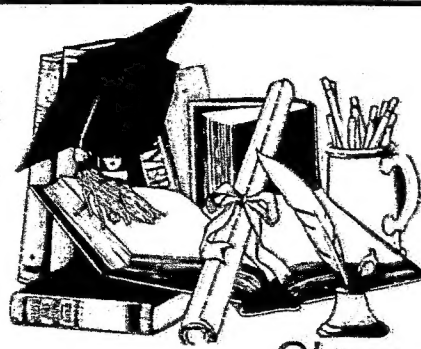
Please send me _____ copy (copies) of Colista Morgan's "Pond Reflections" at \$8.95 per copy.
(Please add \$1.60 for shipping. Maine residents add .45 sales tax.)
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Address _____
State & Zip _____
Mail to: The Bethel Citizen
P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217

Pond Reflections

by Colista Morgan

Seasonal changes in a small town in western Maine





Congratulations, Gould grads!

Class of 1989

Here are the graduates of the Gould Academy Class of 1989.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| *† Bethany Mae Allen | * Rebecca Danielle Margonelli |
| John Henry Lane Baker | Dean Walbridge Marvin |
| Michael Robert Baker | Kristina Nicole McElhinney |
| Jennifer Corrie Barnett | Megan Elizabeth McGuire |
| *† Curt Andrew Bartlett | Benjamin Robert Michaud |
| * Michael Steven Blastos | * David Hayes Miller |
| Brett Keating Bloomberg | George Elsworth Miller, III |
| John Lee Bowns, Jr. | Wesley McGovern Moses |
| * Courtney Lee Burnell | Madeline Ruth Neiman |
| * Paige Lynn Christie | Jeffrey Walter Noyes |
| Sarah Louise Coffey | * Thomas Joseph O'Boyle |
| Zachery Alexander Cook | Charles Alexander Ordman |
| * William Cushing Daley | * Laura Hardy Ordway |
| * Heidi Elizabeth Dixon | * Alexander Penn |
| Steven George Dunn | * Caroline Knickerbacker Pope |
| Spencer Cushing Feely | * Alexandra Laurie Annette Pray |
| Bethany Anne Flaker | Byron Sydney Ratteray |
| * Amy Frost Ford | Robin Louise Rau |
| Andrew Nightingale Frutiger | Mary Elizabeth Ring |
| * Bryce Burgess Gartrell | Timothy Alan Sharp |
| Garrett C. Gerard | * William Matthew Shiffman |
| Samantha Edwige Gonzalez | Keno Kyle Simmons |
| Gretchen Ann Green | Brenna Simpson |
| Michael Derek Griffin | David Sirois |
| Charles David Stoddard Hall | *† Andrew Adams Spofford |
| * Rebecca Mae Hatch | * George Harvey Stack |
| Kimberly Lynn Hatfield | * Mark Todd Stimpson |
| David Bradbury Hawkes, Jr. | * William Orkney Stuart II |
| * James Alan Henderson | * Douglas F. von Hollen |
| Jeremy Chad Hinman | Adam Ewell Wales |
| Boyd Timothy Hirth | Jennifer Anne Wight |
| Elizabeth Alden Hopkins | Andrea Louise Williams |
| Adriana Adwoah Jackson | Michael Joseph Wilson |
| * Jaben Foster Kilbourn | William Richard Yeaton |
| * William Todd Kinn | |
| Thomas James Lazare | |
| Patrice Marie Anne Leary | |
| Amanda Barrett Little | |

* - Honors average for Senior Year
† - National Honor Society
‡ - Postgraduate



GATHERING LIKE WOLVES in front of the Waynflete net, Gould's lady stickers were on the offensive during most of last Wednesday's lacrosse game, played at Gould. Above, Jenn Fullerton contends with a Waynflete opponent for possession of the ball, while teammates Beth Allen, Sarah Coffey

and Willy Somma hover nearby. Fullerton had an assist during the game, while Coffey had five goals and two assists, and Somma one goal. The locals defeated the visitors, 14-9.



Now, with your diploma in hand...go for it.

Unicorn Garden Center
& Wild Cravings
Ice Cream
Route 26, Bethel



Best of luck in

...whatever you do, wherever you go.

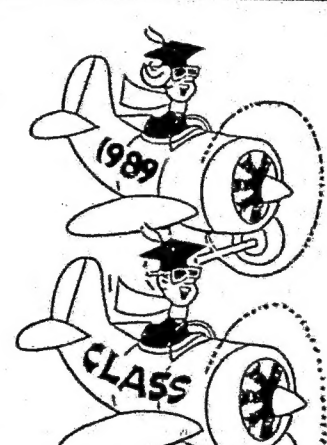
Pooh Corner Farm
Bog Road, Gilead



Congratulations

You've come a long way and we know you'll go far.

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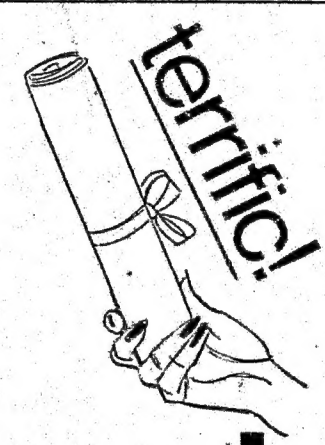
You're off to a flying start Class of 1989.

Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc.
West Bethel



You're the best.

Photography by Brown
Main Street, Norway



You're tops with us, grads. Best of luck.

Brooks Bros., Inc.
Main St., Bethel



IT'S A SUPER GRAD DAY

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class of '89.

The Best to You

Martha's Restaurant
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GREETINGS

Class of 1989.

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Andover, Maine



Everyone in town is wishing you the best.

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On this important day we wish you many happy tomorrows.

The Fashion Basket
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Main St., Bethel



Best of Luck!

We wish the grads nothing but the best.

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The Bethel Savings Bank FSB
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Sunday River Ski Resort
Newry



Great Day

We know you're headed for even bigger and better days ahead.



Boise Cascade Coated Paper Division
Rumford, Maine



THE 1989 GOULD ALUMNI LACROSSE TEAM was composed of, left to right, front row: Peter Boomer '88, Jordy Almgren '88, Don Kingsbury '87, Fritz Marston '88, Alan Schmidts '87, Kevin Plante '88; back row: Karl Barth '84, Peter Bizler '87, Josh Smith '84, Spencer Ordway '87, John Chasse '88, Alex Carver '88, George Packard '87. The alumni lost a close game to the Gould varsity last week.

Gould varsity tops alumni

With the score tied at 16-16, senior David Sirois won three face-offs in the closing minutes of the 1989 Gould alumni lacrosse game, setting up three goals to put the varsity over the alumni team by a score of 19-16. The high-scoring game was a tough one for the varsity, who played against the largest turnout

of alumni in recent memory.

The alumni were led by Gould's 1988 All American Jordy Almgren, of Portsmouth, N.H., who was voted 1988 Division III Rookie-of-the-Year as a freshman at Plymouth State College. Alan Schmidts '87 was the leading alumni scorer, and was ably assisted by classmate and Bates lacrosse team member Spencer Ordway, of Bridgton,

as well as Peter Bizler, of South Paris and Bryant College.

Smaller in numbers, the women's alumni lacrosse team teamed up with the four-year seniors on the Gould varsity for a fun scrimmage. Over 30 alumni lacrosse players joined coaches Will Graham, Peter Rackliffe and Sue Gardner for a cookout at the Bethel Inn boathouse following the games.

Gould artists win Hook scholarships

Two students at Gould Academy have been awarded art scholarships. Alecia Norling, 16, won a \$2,500 scholarship for first place in her age category; and Mandi Little, 18, a \$350 scholarship for honorable mention in her age category. The two were among 53 winners in a national art competition sponsored by the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund. Winners were selected from entries of art students from elementary school through college level.

STONEHAM RESCUE STARTS SUMMER WITH BIG BREAKFAST

Stoneham Rescue Service will begin the summer season with its annual Memorial Day Weekend Pancake/Egg Breakfast on Sunday, May 28, 7-11 a.m., at the Stoneham Rescue Barn on the corner of Route 5 and Butter's Hill Road, in East Stoneham.

The menu again this year includes blueberry or plain pancakes, French toast, eggs, bacon, toast, muffins, juice and hot beverages.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12; children under 5 will be admitted free.

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HEY
Your record is up there for all to see. Best Wishes.

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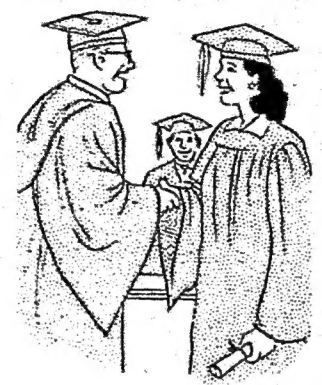
SENIOR CLASS 1989



Congratulations!
And best of luck in the days ahead.

Cisco & Poncho's Restaurant
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CONGRATULATIONS are in order!



Give a cheer for the great Grads!

Bethel IGA
Pat & Carl Glidden



CLASS OF 1989
GOODLUCK.

The Only Place
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good work
It's a great day for the grads of '89.

Books 'n Things
Oxford Plaza, Rt. 26, Oxford



Graduation... A TIME TO Rejoice!
We wish you great success, Grads!

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Main St., Bethel

We're PROUD of the GRADUATES!

Warmest wishes to the class of 1989.

Roberts Egg Farm

Rumford Road, Bethel



Good Luck, Jen & Mary!

SUPER! That describes The Grads of '89.

We're happy to offer our best wishes for huge success.

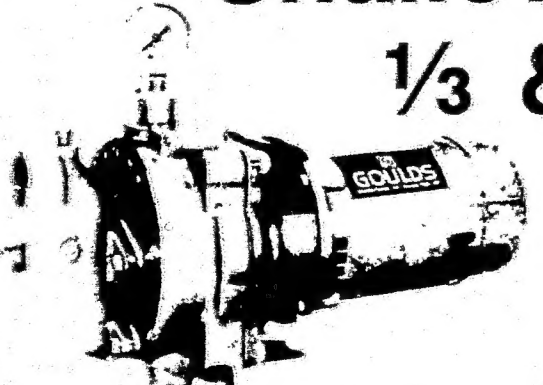
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Main Street, Bethel

Goulds

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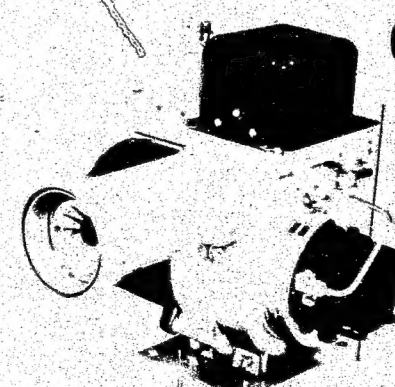
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• 13 AMP heavy duty hi-tech motor, 5800 RPM; ACDC • for cross cutting and ripping • shift lock for easy blade replacement • heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base • well balanced for better control • complete with carbide tipped blade • double insulated

Makita
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HARDWARE, PLUMBING & HEATING, FUEL OIL

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 25, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Borderline"				H'mooner	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari		Beyond 2000		Nature	Wilderness	Sporting	Sporting
(5)	Movie: "Florence Nightingale"						700 Club	"Florence Nightingale"		
(6)	Future Awards	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John		L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Earth Star Voyager"				ABC News Special	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!			Ocean Apart	A Very Peculiar Practice		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "A Bunny's Tale"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	Country	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer			Smothers Brothers	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: California Angels at New York Yankees					INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Howling III" Cont'd	Movie: "Terror Squad"		Movie: "A Breed Apart"			Movie: "Dead Heat"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox		To Be Announced			To Be Announced			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Indy 500	Auto	Thurs. Night Thunder		Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars	SportsCtr.		
(22J)	Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Eastern Playoffs				Movie: "Diner"			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight				Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Pro Boxing: Harold Rhodes vs. Tim Tipton				Miami Vice			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World	The Rainmaker					
(29P)	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Raising Arizona"		Movie: "Gardens of Stone"			Vietnam	"Sunset"		
(31R)	Hendersons	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "The Wings of Eagles"			Ozzy	Shirlock		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Untouchables	Untouchables	News		Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	"Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone"				INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street	

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 26, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at California Angels					H'mooner	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Tinseltown		American Album		Nature of Things	World Alive	Desert	
(5)	Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis"						700 Club	"The Spirit of St. Louis"		
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox		To Be Announced			News	Tonight		
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances			NYC Opera	Bix LIVES	Fields	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "A Few Days in Weasel Creek"					Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Rock	USO Celebrity Tour		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast		Movie: "High Road to China"			News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at New York Yankees					INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Headline News			Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Young Frankenstein"	Movie: "Meatballs Part II"		Movie: "Meatballs III"			"The Seventh Sign"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Pro Beach Volleyball		Golf: Tucker Anthony			Bowling			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boating	Gymnastics		Indy 500: A Race For Heroes			Motoworld	SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Munster Go Home"				NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight				Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf		Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill	Movie: "Cuba"				At Improv	
(29P)	Dear	Attractions		Movie: "Fatal Beauty"			Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"		Not News	
(31R)	Movie: "The Adventures of Johnny Jones"	Movie: "Danny, the Champion of the World"					Ozzy	Orient Ex.		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Knight Rider		News		Major League Baseball: Mets at Dodgers			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Murder is Easy"				INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 27, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War of the Worlds	Movie: "Partners"					Movie: "Running Scared"			
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	Adventurers	Showcase	Fire		Natural	Natural	Animals	Nature
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The Outlaw"				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells
(6)	Cosby	Remember	227	Amen	Gold. Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Main Event
(8)	Star Search	Mission: Impossible		North and South, Book II						Nightmare
(10)	Maine	Am. Jazz	Austin City Limits	Doctor Who			Videospin	Latenight Dennis Wholey		
(11)	"In Like Flynn" Cont'd	Cagney & Lacey	Against Her Will				Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	USO Celebrity Tour	Kitchen	CountryClips		Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise	National Geographic			Horse Racing	News	West 57th	
(16C)	Star Trek: The Next	Miss Hollywood Talent Search					INN News	Monsters	Darkside	Pope-Vill.
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		Headline News	Capital	Sports	
(18E)	"The Squeeze" Cont'd	Movie: "Innerspace"		Movie: "Rocky II"						
(20G)	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox						Boxing: Fight Night at the Felt Forum			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Indy 500	Volleyball: World Beach	Day at the Beach			Waterskiing	Surfer	SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Championship Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals		Night Tracks						
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Boxing				Final Score	Professional Wrestling		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	Movie: "Toxic Zombies"					Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Killer Bimbos	
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously				Shortstories	Perfect Spy	Slap	Variety
(29P)	Hendersons	Movie: "Lethal Weapon"		Roseanne Barr Show			One Night	Porky's		
(31R)	Movie: "Kidnapped"	Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"		Movie: "My Fair Lady"						
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Police Story				News	Benny Hill	Major League Baseball: Mets at Dodgers	
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"				News	INN News	Darkside	Dest God!

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 28, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Waterhole No. 3"				It's a Living	Maude	Hockey	Manager	AM Boston	Rabbits
(4)	Bill Burrud's Animals	Taylor's Tasmania			Wild Australia		Act of Violence		Challenge	
(5)	Our House	Animals	Snapshots	In Touch			Ben Haden	Ankerberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young
(6)	Magical World of Disney	Wally & Val	Family Ties	Movie: "Places in the Heart"						
(8)	Incredible Sunday	Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"								People
(10)	Horses	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Smiley's People	Perrin	Perrin	
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jnt.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Heroes	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmaster	Motoworld	Racing		
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Kojak: The Price of Justice"					D. Clark	
(16C)	"Paradise Alley" Cont'd	Movie: "Arthur"					INN News	Rich	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review			Headline News	Business	Sports	
(18E)	Hepburn and Tracy	Movie: "batteries not included"		Movie: "Dead Heat"					"Suspect"	
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Royals vs. Red Sox			Golf: Tucker Anthony			To Be Announced		Sportfishing	Fishing
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: NCAA Regional Playoff					Baseball	SportsCenter		
(22J)	Movie: "The Big Land"			National Geo.			World of Audubon	All Family	J. Falwell	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Fishing	Kurt Wolf	Arena	Final Score	Gambler	Gl. Clancy	Ring Rap	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nit	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	New Mike Hammer		Diamonds	Law and Harry McGraw	Cover Story	Hollywood		Good Cafe	
(27N)	Walk With Bill Moyers	Henry Ford: Tycoon	All Creatures				Mel Torme in Concert	Buffalo Bill		
(29P)	"The Invisible Kid"	Movie: "Third Degree Burn"					Not News	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami		
(31R)	Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid"	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory II					D-Day			
(32S)	Movie: "Hotel"			Benny Hill	News	D.C. Follies	Barney M.	Baretta		
(34U)	"A Minor Miracle"	Discovery Year	Star Search				News	Monsters	Magnus	

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MONDAY EVENING MAY 29, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox							Mooner	Mooner	Elsewhere	
(4) Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Nature	Wonders	Chronicles	America Coast to Coast	Living Body	Earthfile			
(5) Our House	Movie: "The Beniker Gang"					700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6) Cosby	Cheers	ALF	Hogans	Gold, Girls	Morton's	Super Bloopers & Jokes		News	Tonight		
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "Club Med"				News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Adventure			Arab & Jew: Wounded Spirits				Hilary	Served?		
(11) Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "Passions"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12) Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country		Be a Star	Crook		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	C. Brown	Live-In	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart		Kate & Allie	News	Pat Sajak	
(15C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Getaway"						INN News	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E) "The Right Stuff" Cont'd		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"						Movie: "The Seventh Sign"			
(20G) To Be Announced		PGA European Golf: Volvo Championship				To Be Announced		Week/Dirt	Big Wheel		
(21H) SportsCtr.	Baseball	College Baseball: NCAA Regional Playoff Game						Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(22) Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "The Sacketts"									
(23A) TelShop Cont'd											
(24K) Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Gina	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54		
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice			
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Living Planet: Earth		Our Century				Shortstories	Alice Beasley		
(29P) Nature	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Trading Places"				Rodney Dangerfield: Rodney's Place		Funny Farm			
(31R) "Jack the Giant Killer"	Born Free			Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime"				Ozzie	Stock		
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geographic		National Geographic		News		Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "More American Graffiti"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street		

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 30, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Fenspeed and Brown Shoe"				H'mooner	H'mooner	M'A'S'H	Elsewhere		
(4) Monitor	Rendezvous	Challenge	Hilary	Thompson		Nature	Noah's Ark	Tinseltown			
(5) Our House		Movie: "Apache Uprising"				700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6) Cosby	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight		
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder	Roseanne	Have Faith	thirtysomething		News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova			Frontline		Ring of Truth		Am. Jazz	Innovation		
(11) Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12) Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country		Be a Star	Crook		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Rocky III"				News	Basketball		
(15C) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E) "Johnny Belinda" Cont'd		Movie: "Hope and Glory"						Movie: "The Stone Killer"			
(20G) Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox					To Be Announced					
(21H) SportsCtr.	Sports	Karate		Top Rank Boxing: Ward vs. Paden				Tractor Pull	SportsCtr.		
(22) Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					Better World Society					
(23J) America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks					
(24K) Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Gina	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54		
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Murder: By Reason of Insanity"				Miami Vice			
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Joe Louis for All Time		Movie: "Women in Love"				Slap			
(29P) "Three O'Clock High"		Movie: "Porky's Revenge"		Movie: "Fatal Beauty"				Execution			
(31R) Sunnybrook/Puff	Disney Celebrity Circus			Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"				Movie: "The Natural"			
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News	Major League Baseball				
(34U) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					News	INN News	Hill Street			

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 31, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "The Wraith"				H'mooner	H'mooner	M'A'S'H	Elsewhere		
(4) Monitor	Festivals	Equinox		Wings		Secrets of Nature		Crossover			
(5) Our House		Movie: "The Last Outpost"				700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6) Cosby	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Fair Game		News	Tonight		
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Coach	International Rock Awards			News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Skating Spectacular			American Playhouse		Soaring		AC Clarke	Bless Ma		
(11) Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "Something in Common"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12) Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country		Be a Star	Crook		
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Pat Sajak		
(15C) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E) "Funny Farm" Cont'd		Movie: "The Last Emperor"						"The Seventh Sign"			
(20G) Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox					To Be Announced					
(21H) SportsCtr.	Sports	Adventure		World of Sports		Ladies Pro Bowling: Yuma Classic		SportsCtr.			
(22) Griffith	Griffith	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced				Movie: "Big Jake"					
(23J) America's Business	Money Talks	Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks					
(24K) Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Gina	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54		
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy"				Miami Vice			
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Wings Over the World	Decades: 70's			Evening at the Improv			
(29P) Movie: "Roxanne"				Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"		Not News	One Night	1st & Ten			
(31R) Snoopy	Pontiffel	Like Family	Danger Bay	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"				Ozzie	Jeremiah		
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Target USA!				News		Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					News	INN News	Hill Street			

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Douglas,
We're in the birthday mode in anticipation of your visit. I just realized that this will be the first year in who knows how long that we'll do nothing on your birthday but celebrate your birthday. Our paying guests had to cancel. No one is getting married; no cousin is graduating law school; no one's moving! So point your little Honda north and get up here before the spell is broken and while your parents have enough strength to celebrate.

We've been rearranging the landscape in our inimitable fashion this past week, out on the slopes (there's little that's level in our yard) at first light and hanging up the hoe at sundown. We moved baby fins and pines from Mason to the Maine-gar; we moved rocks from down the hill to up the hill. We dragged railroad ties, jagged loam, and hauled harnes, thanks to the versatility of the little orange tractor. When it isn't hauling something, it's tilling something. Thanks to its giant teeth, I have gardens where once there was gravel.

While we were transforming our terrain, the neighbors were busy too. The Merrill clan gathered one sunny day to string new fencing around their Flat Road pasture. It (the pasture) will be put back into service once again as Reg and Becky Gilbert's cattle expand their grazing range. Alfred and Margaret Merrill are pleased at the prospect of watching the growing herd from their front porch. It's been a few years since they stopped dressing the field with Black Angus of their own, and they miss the activity. Speaking of grazing range, we expanded ours last week as we attended the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting/dinner at the lodge at Sunday River. It was our first time in attendance since we joined the Chamber, and it was made memorable as our friend Mary Keniston received the Hastings award for her many years of volunteer service to the Bethel community. We were happy to clap for her.

While we were dining and dancing downstairs, the Telstar prom-goers were doing the same overhead. We caught a glimpse of a few neighbors as they made

their way to the stairs. Among them were Jim Merrill, resplendent in white tux; John and Pauline Applin, dressed to the nines for their chaperone caper; and Mariko Kamijo, beautifully bedecked in blue. We understand that Mariko (of Yokohama, Japan, and West Bethel) has her host mother, Barbara Lewis, to thank for the lovely blue creation, complete with ruffles and bustle-bow.

There's a new creation taking shape down the road a bit. I've noticed in passing, the last few days, that a long new ramp now extends from the front door of Alanson and Fannie Cummings. As the days progressed, the ramp grew sides, and then a roof. It's quite different, as ramps go. I'll have to pay a call and see how it works.

Meanwhile, it's plant and transplant. Tell Perrin that I'm moving things around from garden to garden again; he'll probably want to come up and supervise, as in days of old. The other day I actually found two healthy worms in one perennial bed. Things are looking up! Dad and Arthur Gilbert were going fishing that day, so I stood guard over the garden till they left, lest I be back to no worms again.

Remember to bring your fishing gear when you come. Otherwise we could put you to work on any of a number of projects, like building a small deck, or a long stairway, or maybe a screen porch? We'll celebrate Dad's birthday again when you arrive (however, not on your day). He and I enjoyed his blueberry pie

Talent night at Telstar


Everyone is invited to come to Telstar on Thursday evening, May 25, to join the Class of 1989 in sponsoring the first annual Telstar Talent Search.

There will be a variety of entertainment, including singing, dancing, instrumentals and comedy, performed by students, faculty and community members. The evening's fun will be hosted by Telstar's own Brant Remington.

The show will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be sold. Come support the Class of '89. This should be a fun evening for everyone. Admission is only \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

(his choice) with asparagus spear candle (what else can you do with a single spear that decides to grow tall, alone?) Part of his present was a new coat of gray paint for his truck. The young proprietor of Bailey's Body Works did a super job. Wait till you see it. Be good to your charges, Doug. Teach them as we taught you, that work is good for the soul. Talk the guys into a work weekend in Bethel... wages in the form of meatballs and/or chocolate chip cookies. Hug Margaret for us and tell her that we have lots of baby plants for her garden if she needs them. See you shortly.

Love, C.B.

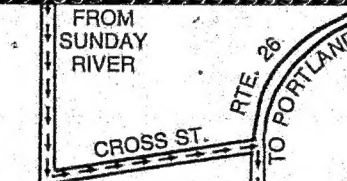


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There is growing concern, however, about adverse effects that could be associated with the use of aspirin during pregnancy. Recent studies are suggesting that aspirin use during pregnancy may be responsible, in part, for prolonged pregnancies, bleeding problems, and congenital defects. Researchers are being cautious, however, since much of the research has not been conclusive. Until more definitive findings are made available, some physicians are recommending that their pregnant patients avoid the use of aspirin.

A recent issue of the *FDA Consumer* reports that the federal government has recommended new aspirin labeling requirements that warn against the use of aspirin products during the last three months of pregnancy unless there are specific directions to do so by one's physician.

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JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #88 met for their bi-monthly meeting at the Legion Hall last Thursday at 7 p.m. A number of business matters were acted upon, some of which are listed below.

First plans and programs were finalized for Memorial Day observances and those who were given the responsibility of checking the markers in various cemeteries reported on their assignment.

There will be a benefit supper for the Mary Flawlock family, which recently lost their home and everything, at the Legion Hall at 6 p.m., on June 1. Let's all turn out for this occasion to show this fine family how much we care and share in their loss. The Post voted to send them a \$100 donation as an expression of their sympathy.

Among other matters of business conducted was the matter of shortening the second business meeting of the month to one hour to give ample time for the presentation of a program. Our apologies to those in the past who have come to present a program and had to wait and then to receive only the attention of a handful of members left.

It was voted that hall rentals would be reported hereafter on a monthly basis. Comrade Irving Brown was chosen to be our Post Historian for the year and duly installed at the meeting.

Under the able leadership of our Americanism Officer, Comrade Herbert Lyon, we are putting on a campaign to promote flag etiquette and increase the spirit of patriotism as a whole. The respect shown by the average citizen at parades and other places is nothing short of appalling, if not downright disgraceful. It is not the beautiful flag itself to which we show respect and honor; it is all that it stands for that we salute and honor.

I would like to list, therefore, as I close this report, some of the things this flag stands for and that are all too often taken for granted. These are taken from an article written by the State Americanism Officer Comrade Edward J. Roach, Jr., in a recent issue of the American Legion publication for the State. They are as follows:

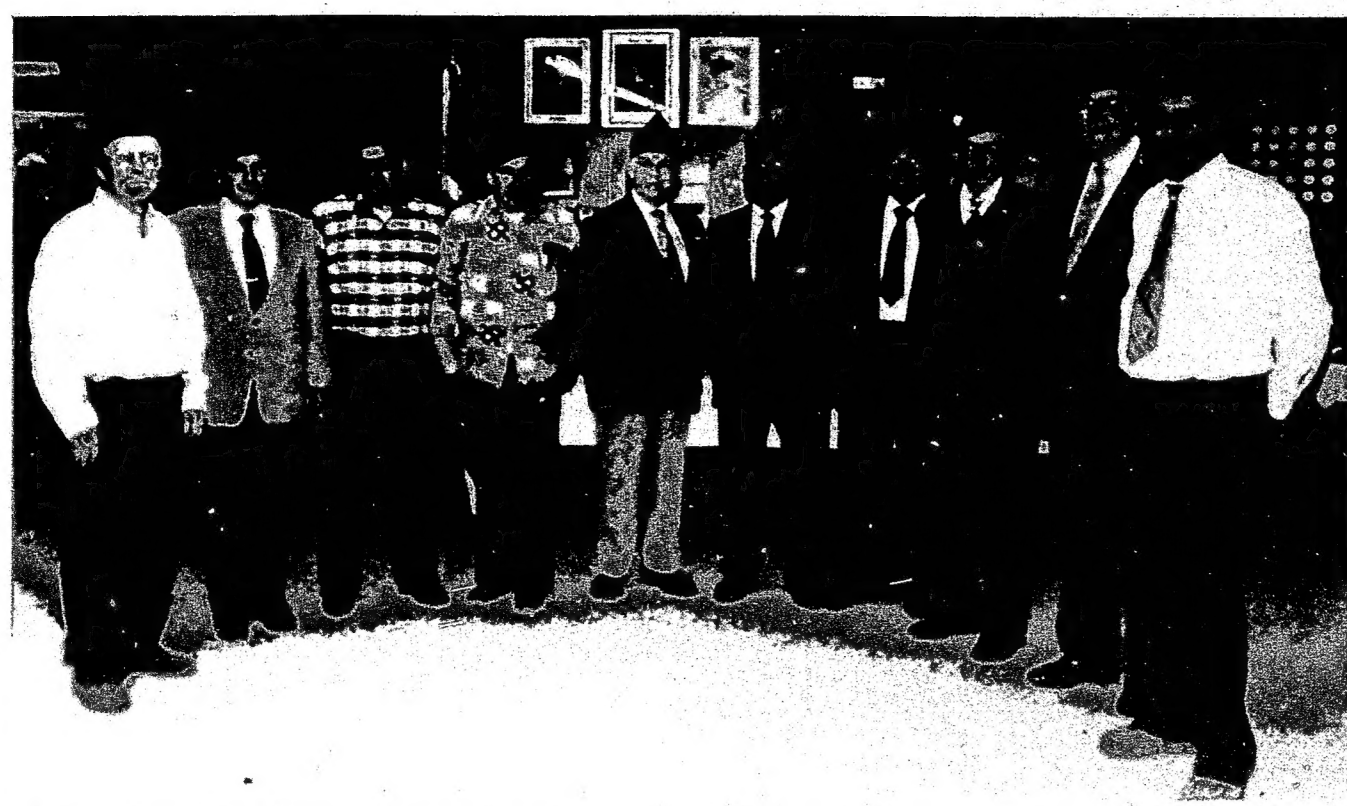
"I am the symbol of my stars and stripes. I represent the Declaration of Independence. I stand for the Constitution of United States. I reflect the wealth and grandeur of this great land of opportunity. I tell the achievements and progress of the American people in art and science, culture and literature, invention and commerce, trade and industry. I stand for peace and good will among the nations of the world. I believe in tolerance. I am the badge of the nation's greatness, and the emblem of its destiny. I threaten me and millions will spring to my defense. I am the American flag."

Think of this the next time the flag passes by. Let's be more diligent to show honor and respect to our flag, what it stands for as listed above and to those who gave their life that we might have these things. That's what Memorial Day is all about.

Jackson-Silver Post to hold benefit supper for victims of recent fire

At the regular meeting on May 18, it was decided to give a public benefit supper to assist Mary Day and her children, who recently lost their home to fire. Mary's parents and grandparents have had many years of membership in Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary and she has also been a member. The supper will be held on Thursday, June 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature spaghetti with pies for dessert. The price will be \$4 per person, \$2 for children under 12. Residents of this area are noted for their generosity in supporting this kind of activity and lots of people are expected to come and enjoy this supper while helping a stricken family.

As usual, the auxiliary will be joining the post in its observance of Memorial Day. This will begin with the flag raising ceremony at the Legion Hall at 8:30 a.m. followed by the parade in Locke.



THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE MUNDT-ALLEN POST (together with the installing team) are, left to right: Ernest Perkins, sgt-at-arms; Earlon Paine, chaplain; Herb Kittredge, 2nd vice commander; Albert Raymond, 1st vice commander; Mike Cocco, district chaplain; Vito DeFilipp, installing officer; Tony Rumo, installing sgt-at-arms; Bob Lowe, finance officer; Lindley Weiden, adjutant; Joe Taylor, commander.



AT THE INSTALLATION FOR THE MUNDT-ALLEN AUXILIARY, those participating were, left to right: Abby Buswell, 1st vice president; Pauline Wieden, chaplain; Jane Rolfe, 2nd vice president; Jeri Brooks, installing sgt-at-arms; Carolyn Brooks, installing officer; Jo Stanton, installing chaplain; Mona Lowe, president; Ruth Kittredge, historian; Arlene Bean, secretary/treasurer.

OHHS DEBATORS GET GRANTS

Freshman Jennifer Kimball and sophomore Joad Bowman, of OHHS, have been awarded scholarships from the Bates College Summer Debate Institute. This is the second time in the history of the scholarship program that two students from the same school have been singled out for excellence in debate. The first time was five years ago when two other Oxford Hills debaters were so honored. Congratulations Jennifer and Joad.

Mills to the Honor Roll and the cemetery. Further parades and ceremonies, with times, will be found in the news items of Jackson-Silver Post. After the Locke Mills parade the auxiliary will provide refreshments to members of the band.

Kathy Bartlett, who was absent when the regular installation of officers was held, was installed as second vice-president by Leah Deegan.

The next meeting will be held as usual on June 1 following the benefit supper.

For questions or comments please contact Olive Risko at 665-2909.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon were in Fairfax, Va., at the home of their daughter, Kathy and Bob Bessette and family last weekend. They attended a dance and a party at the home of their daughter, Kathy and Bob Bessette and family last weekend.

Eleanor Hutchinson was at the home of her mother, Louie Coffin, during the weekend.

The Historical Society met Monday evening with a potluck supper in charge

of Everett and Dede Chase, followed by a business meeting. A discussion was held on liability insurance and plans were finalized on the entertainment Friday evening by William Flavin. The next meeting will be on June 15 with a potluck supper in charge of Milton and Eleanor Inman. After the meeting, some cleaning was done and artifacts and memorabilia arranged.

There will be a meeting of the Universalist Church Board of Management on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. at the church. Members are to bring something for a snack lunch.



A. C. FINANCIAL SERVICES

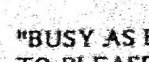
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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Friday, the 19th and looking out one can hardly believe that just a week ago we were having a flood. Since the sun came out Sunday, we have had beautiful weather but almost left spring right out, going from winter into summer. Yesterday the plums burst forth in a profusion of blossoms. One tree is called All Red and sets red blossoms as well as red plums. We now have bleeding heart blossomed, but I think out of my three hybrid roses only one is living.

Frank had to go to Portland for another checkup Wednesday and going down the forsythias were unusually beautiful this year as they were blossoming all the way to the top; azalea shrubs and tulip trees were also showing their beautiful flowers.

Myrtle Lapham, the oldest resident that I know of on our road, passed on last week. She had been in Ledgeview Nursing Home for a little over a year as she had been in ill health several years before that. Ernest Angevine and Alden MacDougall were two of the bearers. Myrtle was born on our road and had lived most of her life here. Before her going to the nursing home, if I had questions about happenings of years ago, Myrtle was my source. Her husband, Leslie, had moved to the nursing home last fall. We understand the house will be put on the market.

Sue Laban left the 5th and came back the 9th from Reading, Mass. Sue went to visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey. May 6, Homer Smith took Edie to Bonanza, Oxford, for an early Mother's Day. Mother's Day, Dennis, Lisa and Caylee Smith joined Homer, Edie, Bruce and Andy Smith.

Don Bean and sons took Karen Bean to a greenhouse in New Hampshire to pick her choice of flowers for her garden. Mary Beth and Amy Hannon, daughters of Dan and Sue Hannon, went to the Junior-Senior prom the 6th.

Sue Hannon went to Maine Guidance Conference at Sugarloaf the 4th.

Sid Murphy is on a week's vacation. Josie Monahan received a telephone call from Reno, Nev., from her daughter, Patricia Fernandes and husband Dr. Ken Fernandes on Mother's Day.

The Dick Angevine family had a cookout Mother's Day and also for Dick's birthday the 12th and Tim's birthday the 9th. Attending were Ricky, Terry, Diana, Kristy, Dusty, Sam, Tim and Danielle; Dick's parents, Ernest and Alberta Angevine; and Dick's sister, Judy and daughters, Sarah, Jessie and Vicky Coolidge. Birthday cake and ice cream were served as well as the barbecue. Tim Angevine left the 17th with the OSLC Group from Telstar. They went on the east branch of the Penobscot River, coming back the 19th.

Joan Coolidge spent the 15th with

Sylvia Benson after they went to Rebeckah Lodge.

Sylvia Benson had for Mother's Day, Frank Jr., Carol and Chris Benson, Augusta; Robert Benson, grandson, who drove up from Boston; Brad and Fern Benson, Poland; Sylvia Gardner and Roger Murphy of Sabattus; Sharon Kimball of Waterford. Granddaughter Wendy Benson of Gray also called. After dinner the crew helped Sylvia with work around the house and yard.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to Mother's Day breakfast at Positively Maine Street, then to several greenhouse openings and to an RV open house in Sabattus.

Sunday, May 14, Evelyn Hilborn and Frances Farnum had lunch at Bonanza and took a scenic drive home. Tuesday Evelyn Hilborn and Clarice Gibson shopped in Rumford and Friday in Gorham, N.H. The 16th friends dropped in for a visit with Evelyn. A second family of phoebes and orioles are nesting. Evelyn wishes to gratefully thank the Bethel Highway Department for twice cleaning the culvert and preventing the brook from flooding her property last week.

The 16th Alberta Angevine went with her sister, Betty Blake, to the Eleanor Gordon Guild mother-daughter banquet.

Mother's Day Dr. Leonard Shaw went

sweet shooting with Don Cross and Rick Young in Pittsford. Becky Shaw, Jon and Jen, went to camp at Song, joining her parents, Bob and Ginny Keniston, David, Jody, Heath and Heather Keniston, Norway, and Peter, Stacey and Ellis Keniston of Turner. Becky was given plants for her garden.

Vivian Barlow of East Andover came to visit Joyce Stearns, Debbie Seames and family Mother's Day. Joyce visited her mother, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Bridge Street.

Ruth Mason has been under the weather but understand most of the family were able to drop in Mother's Day.

Charles Mason went the 15th for his checkup at Togus and stopped to see his daughter, Terry Blake and family.

Mother's Day Frank and Ida Chapman had Howard, Mark and Nick; Sam, Sarah, Brady, Hannah, Alan, Louise, Sarah, Allison; Tony and Mary Chapman; Tony and Errol Andrews. Kathy Cimato called from Florida and Betsy Wise from South Carolina.

Mother's Day I had Frankie, George, Kristen and Wilfred for dinner. The 15th I went to visit Louise Loring and the 17th we met Eddie and Bobby Povear at Vallee's in Portland before his doctor's appointment.

Thursday Frank left for a week of fishing in upper Maine.

Kathy Mason took plants to her mother, Olga Morgan, for Mother's Day.

Rollie Glines took his wife, Phil, to Waterford to Lake House for dinner. The Greg Glines family of Randolph, N.H., came for a visit and daughters Kristen and Heidi called.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 10th annual Faye Taylor Memorial art show will be held on Saturday, May 27, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be art from the elementary schools of SAD #44 focusing on the theme of honoring the 200th anniversary of Dr. Moses Mason's birth. Faye Taylor (1903-1972) was a founder of the Bethel Historical Society and a local artist, who was particularly interested in art for students.

On Sunday, May 28, the 200th anniversary of Dr. Moses Mason's birth will be officially observed at his house between 2 and 4 p.m. Festivities will include refreshments of birthday cake and strawberry punch, craft demonstrations, a lecture on Dr. Moses Mason and his times and an exhibit commemorating Dr. Mason's life. Anyone interested in attending either event (or both) is cordially invited to do so.

Richard Judd, assistant professor of history at the University of Maine, will be the featured speaker at the Bethel Historical Society's monthly meeting on Thursday, June 1, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Judd's topic will be "Mills, Markets and Techniques: Lumbering in Maine, 1620-1920," and he will be making a slide presentation. Dr. Judd, a native of Michigan, received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine and is the author of "Aroostock: A Century of Logging in Northern Maine," published in 1939 by the University of Maine Press. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

The latest issue of the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," is now available. It contains an article on Bethel-Fryburg connections through the years by Society Director Stanley R. Howe. Anyone wishing a complimentary issue should write the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, 04217-0012 or call, 207-824-2508.

The Society has obtained photocopies of William Brewster's article, "The Birds of the Lake Umbagog Region of Maine," which appeared in three parts beginning in 1924 of the "Bulletin of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard College." These articles contain a wealth of local history as well as important ornithological information. William Brewster lived on Brattle Street, in Cambridge, Mass., but spent nearly 40 years (1871-1907) in Upton where he pursued his interest in ornithology. Agnes Holmes has prepared an index of the names that appear in Brewster's article; this index and the article are now available to interested researchers in the Society's Eva Bear Research Room.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Commencement exercises were held at Gould Academy.
Births: Clint T. Myers, Nicole L. Walker, David A. Sweetser.

Marriages: Marlan A. Dymment and Diane M. Melsner.

Deaths: Forrest B. Merrill.

20 Years Ago: Rev. Clifford Laws and wife were honored at the morning service of the Congregational Church at a farewell party. They were moving to Sebago to become managers of Rockcroft Lodge. Dr. Arthur M. Brown was selected to serve as interim pastor at the Congregational Church during June and July. The Maine sales tax went to 5 percent. "Hansel and Gretel in the Magic Forest" was performed by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel at Gould Academy's Bingham auditorium. The Bethel Historical Society received 10 yards of pennies from Ida Packard six yards from Rev. Clifford Laws, four yards from Gladys Gurney, three yards from Bruce Taylor and one yard from Mary Calderwood.

Births: Andrew W. Smith, James A. Everett Jr.

Marriages: Warren W. Parks Jr. and Nello MacDougall.

Deaths: Alice M. Capen.

30 Years Ago: Bethel Inn opened for

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Guest speaker at the Union Church on May 28 will be the Rev. Willard Bickett. Marie Mills York from Burnt Hills, N.Y., visited her aunt and uncle, Lee and Mary Mills, on Thursday.

Howard Abbott is in the hospital recovering from back surgery and a heart attack suffered as a result. The Abbotts have just acquired a new trailer home and it is hoped Howard will soon be able to return to enjoy it.

Leland Farr is back at the Market Square Health Facility and Lee and Mary Mills went to visit him, his mother, Vi Churchill, and Kathleen Niemi, recently.

John Mills attended the Assemblies of God, Northern New England District men's retreat at Center Harbor, N.H., this past weekend. He went with John Ludlam, East Bethel, as Roger Chopping, Dixfield, who intended to go and take his car was unable to attend due to the death Thursday of his mother-in-law, Helen Oakes.

Lorraine Mills attended the visiting hours at Hawthorne Funeral Home, Dixfield, for Helen Oakes on Friday evening and the committal services for Earl Colby Saturday at the Cemetery in West Bethel.

I'd like to make a correction in my column of two weeks ago. My cat's name was Timber, not Limber as it came out in print. We called him Timmie. I remarked to my sister-in-law that people must have thought Limber a weird name for a cat and she said some people might think Timber was too. The only problem is that weird or not that was his name. I don't know why, it just was. We have a cat here we call Max but it's not his name. We just haven't figured out what his name is and we have to call him something. Speaking of cats, Constance Broadbent might find a sheet of metal circling her feeder pole a better solution than stalking the cat. Cat owners can also get pretty wrathful when someone goes for their cat for doing something God put in their nature to do, a bell on a collar helps too. And one of our neighbors found a good cold soaking from a hose worked wonders with one of mine. She pretty much leaves birds alone now and those she does get (including baby ducks) she brings home alive to me and we set them



NATHAN BEAN WAS HONORED recently by the Mundt-Allen Post of the American Legion. He attended the Americanism Youth Conference at Valley Forge, sponsored by the Legion. Nathan is flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean, and Post Commander Joe Taylor.

GEN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will meet at the home of Robert and Eleanor Davis, Rte. 26, Newry, Thursday, May 25, at around 5 p.m. It's cocktail time, so bring whatever you want for the grill. Coffee will be served. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Albert Spelding will have the program.

I never allow my cats to keep anything they catch and instead of praising them I scold them. Vera lets them hunt mice in her henhouse and they know she is sympathetic to their cause. I am not, as I don't like death in any form so most of the things they catch they bring home alive. I find snakes, moles, chipmunks, birds and mice and I just take them to the back field and turn them loose. Oh, yes, they bring home frogs too, which go back to the bog. Keeps me busy!

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to let everybody know how much I appreciate all your gifts, goodies and continued caring. Thank you Rose, Barry and Arlene for everything. Thank you Dr. O'Meara for suddenly appearing and giving us reassurance. Also my sisters, Kath, Gay and Georgia for always being there. Nancy, Rod, The American Legion, Methodist Church, all the offers of help from friends and neighbors, to Rev. Lisa, to our sons, Randy and Mike for their constant caring. Thanks Matt for the winter's help. Bless you all. Vi and Don Chretien

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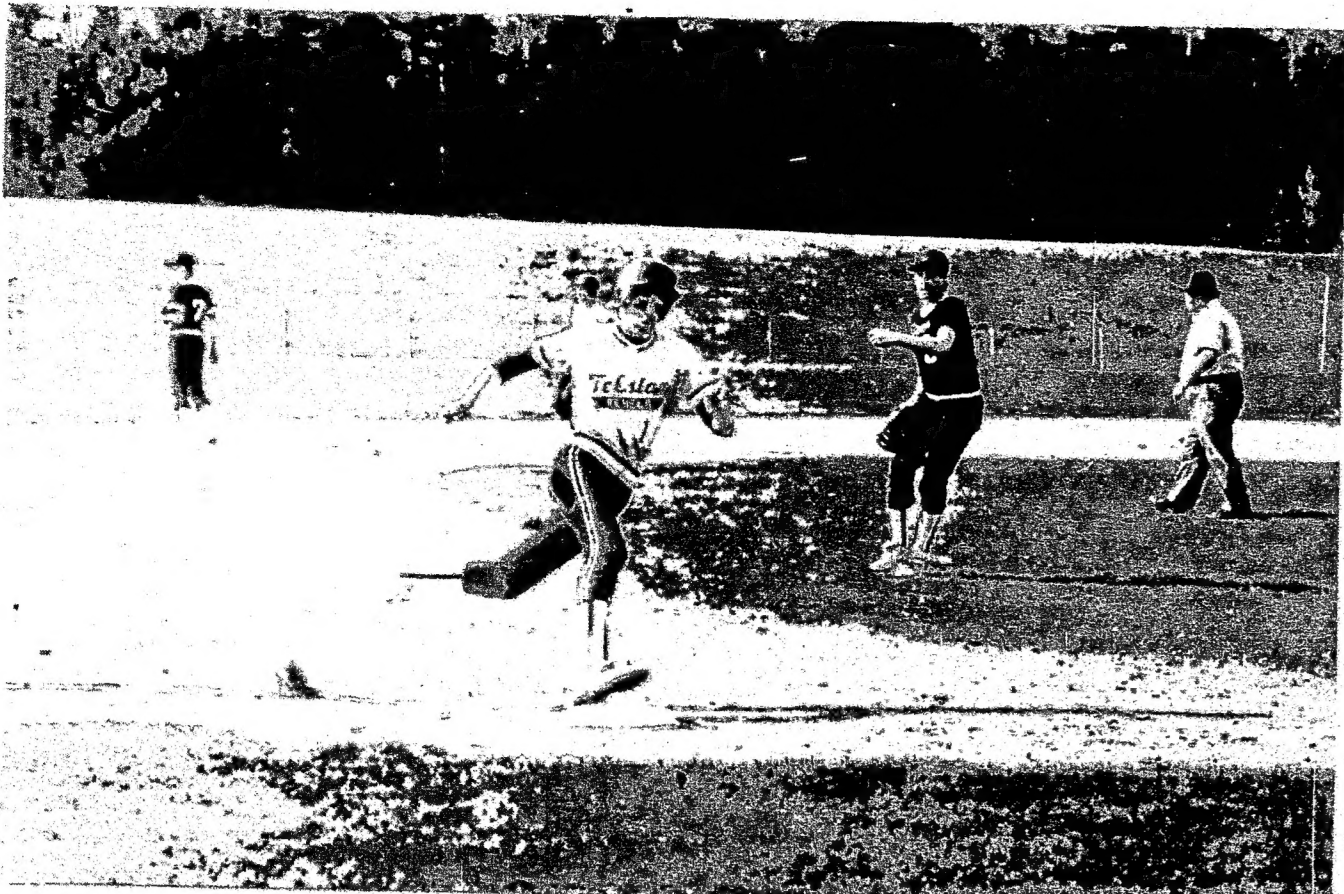
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HOT-FOOTING IT FOR HOME—Brant Remington flies around third base on his way to scoring one of Telstar's 10 runs against Jay last Wednesday. The visitors could only muster three runs on five hits against the Rebels.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

It looks now like another sunny day in this neck of the woods and how we appreciate them after all the rain fall that we got. The brooks, rivers and lakes don't need any more at this time so hope it holds off till we need some again. What wash-outs in the roads there were from the rain! It will cost a pretty penny to get things back to normal and lots of time and effort also. As the saying goes, "It never rains but it pours" and it sure did during this last rain. Anyone who has to maintain their own road or driveway and it got washed bad is in for some expense and that isn't so good. I'm one of those who is glad she lives on higher ground when it comes to a bad rain. I would be scared to death to live near a river and have to watch it come up and up and wonder if I was going to be flooded out or something like that. Also so many furnaces got flooded to cause folks grief. So many things can happen in times like these and I hope all these nice folks are getting things in order again and that they will have good luck the rest of the summer.

Still having my bronchitis or that is what the doctor thinks I have and I still cough a lot, so not good. Some days are better than others but nothing wants to stop that cough, not even a \$15 cough syrup and that is only for four ounces. Supposed to be the strongest cough syrup but not enough to stop my cough. When I start coughing the whole neighborhood knows it. It has made me rather sore where I had surgery but hopefully that will be all right if I ever get over the cough.

I let Peggy and Russell go for groceries last Friday and stayed home out of the wet weather. They did the errands that needed doing as they seem to be in better shape than I.

Went to the chiropractor on Saturday morning as my back was acting up badly. Peggy and Russell went to the dance at Oxford that evening but Peggy had gone down to her daughter's Myrna and Bernard White's for the night so she could go to a painting class. It is painting with big brushes and different than she has done before but guess she enjoyed the session and her painting was very pretty. She said they each did the same painting but no two of them looked alike. Everyone has a different touch so can imagine each would look a little different. She does good work anyway or I think so.

Sunday being Mother's Day, we went to Lewiston for dinner with Wynona and the girls. Michael had to work even though he had thought he wouldn't have to. It was also a family party for the girls' birthdays as Karriann had hers on the 13th and Courtney had hers on the 22nd. I had made them each a dress and a sweater and gotten each a baby doll and made clothes for it. They were happy with that. They got lots of summer clothes which they needed as well as money and a few games. Their parents had painted their bedroom a pretty pink for them for a birthday gift. They had wanted it changed for a long time. What better gift than to get something you want? New drapes and bedspreads make the room much prettier than it was so they are happy.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MAY 29

SAD #44—

Monday: Holiday—no school.

Tuesday: Taco with lettuce, cheese and meat sauce, green beans, fruit, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Dagwood sandwich—ham, turkey, cheese, lettuce and tomato—corn, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Barbecued meatballs in bun (Telstar, choice of salad with roll and butter), fruit, vegetable, milk.

Friday: Macaroni salad, cold cuts (Telstar, choice of main dish), carrots, pineapple upside down cake, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

with it.

Peggy had expected company in the late afternoon but company didn't come. We didn't do too much more as we were tired after the visit. It doesn't take too much for me to get tired yet.

Felt old on Monday and not too good.

Russell and Peggy went to Grange but I wasn't up to it at all. However, thanks to the Grange members for the lovely get well card.

Went to the doctor on Tuesday and to the hospital for tests.

Today is Peggy's day to go to a couple of stores and put out cards. It is only one day a week job but she likes it and it helps her a little so am glad she has to do.

Greenwood Street Hillbillies 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Cornell, on May 18. There were nine present. At the meeting it was voted to go to Gray to the State Game Farm Saturday May 20 and have a picnic lunch. They will have food from Food-Nutrition-Dinner. June 6 will be the last meeting of the year.

The Lovejoys took the Raymond Mackes to Sebec and Dover-South Mills to visit the cemetery Saturday. The roads were closed in Canton but the rest of the way was fine. The sun even shone in places. They stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner in Palmyra.

Marcia Baxter visited her family on Mother's Day in Skowhegan.

David Small and his brother John visited Mary Lovejoy on Mother's Day. They are from Kennebunkport. Vickie Hanson, another foster daughter, phoned her from Augusta. It is always nice to hear from foster children to know how they are doing. They mean a lot to those who have cared for them while growing up.

The next dance at West Paris Grange will be June 3, so mark the calendar and come join in the fun. Door prizes and refreshments on sale as usual.

Hope everyone had a nice Mother's Day.

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Bear River Grange will put on a public supper at the Grange Hall May 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, May 14, was "A Happy Home, A Happy Life", with scripture readings from Psalm 31:10-13 and 24-31 and Ephesians 5:6-28. Organist Nancy Hanscom sang "He's Ever Interceding."

There will be a memorial service by the veteran's plaque at the municipal building May 28 at 1:30 p.m.

The Ladies Circle reported the "best ever" food sale at the Bethel IGA May 12. The ladies wish to thank everyone who helped in any way.

Betsy Clark, Eleanor Davis, Louise Tetley and Gilberte Seely were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling May 16. Louise was high on triple, beating Betsy by two points. Louise and Gilberte tied for single, beating Betsy by one point.

Several attended the Commercial Pavement entertainment held at the municipal building May 17.

Anron Bachelder and family, Mars Hill, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder, during the weekend.

Darlene and April Leeman, Selfridge N.G. Base, Mich., called on Amy and Roger Hanscom and other relatives in the area Tuesday afternoon.

Local artist, Brent Bachelder, who has been studying art at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., will graduate June 3. He is employed part time at Children's Museum in Pawtucket, R.I., specializing in sculpture. Any of his friends who wish to contact him to wish him well in his future career may write to him at P.O. Box 2831, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bachelder and family, Mars Hill, attended the wedding of Jack Morton and Christine Largesse at the Newry Community Church May 13. Karlene Bachelder and Gilberte Seely attended the reception at Bethel Inn following the ceremony.

Janis Black, Brunswick, was a guest of her parents, June and Lee Swan, for Mother's Day. Dick and Myrt Dickey, Whitman, Mass., called on the Swans Wednesday.

The Town of Newry and the Newry Mother's Club have plans to participate in the Maine Street '90 activities as much as all of the residents are willing to help.

They would like to have a committee member volunteer from each of the following: Newry Community Church, Ladies Circle, Bear River Grange, Windy Valley Snowmobile Club, Sunday River School Committee, Newry History Committee, Outward Bound, Sunday River Skiway, Sunday River Inn, Jack Fred, Baker's Art Gallery, Blueberry Inn, Mary's Kitchen, Bear River Cabins, Fred Burk, Bernard Powers, Lone Pine Campground, Norman Davis Gem Shop; and anyone else who would like to become involved with what could prove to be a really interesting and fun time.

All volunteers will be receiving a letter as soon as more details are available. Anyone interested should contact June Swan, at home, 824-2124 or at work, 824-3123.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Now, is when the beauty of the earth is fairest, I think. The fields and trees turn to green and the bird songs are everywhere. The west wind is laden with the smell of uncovered earth.

The weather has been changeable for we have had all forms: rain, sun, wind and just weeping skies.

Each day I have watched the ducks come hurtling out of the sky to skid along the water surface in brief planing splashes and then talk among themselves. The geese have been here, too, their black wing tips moving in seemingly bodiless flight—a dramatic moment of beauty.

Before I began to learn about wild flowers, I'd listen to people tell their names. Some like "skunk cabbage", "blood root" and "trout lily" appealed to me and I wanted to see their blossoms that were described. The use of trillium meant nothing until I heard it called "stinking Benjamin." A flower with such an evocative name was certainly worth looking at closely, and smelling. The only plant that I know that smells worse than "stinking Benjamin" is "skunk cabbage" whose name also intrigued me, to my permanent regret, to smell it. They both have a wet rotting-flesh odor that is extremely offensive to human nostrils. But what is offensive to us is perfume to certain flies and beetles, who respond by pollinating these early spring flowers.

But how different is the Mayflower! A friend brought me some. I, too, have a place I visit each spring. It is situated in a little dip near the forest, completely sheltered from the winds. This flower is modest and beautiful, joyous and sweet—one of the finest of all flowers. Each flower lights its own ground.

Looking from my window where I'm sitting and writing I can see clouds. The whiteness of them seems unblemished. But a tiny speck of life just moved across one of them. It was a hawk on a towering updraft between two clouds. Sometimes the drafts were so strong that his wings would quiver at their tips. Again an updraft would send him up at great speed. He saw the pond briefly. He cut through the air with precision, shaping his course, as he looked down on the reflection of the pond. Dry brooks and vast slashes of forests. I know how his amber eyes looked. His wings spread

tirelessly against the moving skin of the earth. Then he vanished into the marsh. To close the picture two loons played off shore then moved down pond. I went outside and listened for their call but none came.

Many families remembered their mothers on this Mother's Day. I joined the Hols and their children at the farm for dinner. Aunt "Clis" was well remembered, too. Thanks to all.

Rena Curtis has been to Brunswick several times this week to be with her sister, who remains very ill.

Nestor Tamminen was in the hospital for a few days this week. He is better. The Tuesday Club met at my home this week. There were six of us present.

We had water, water everywhere but the worst for me was the water in my basement. I was awakened about 12:30 a.m. by a noise in my basement. I got up to investigate and found that a suitcase had fallen causing the noise. The place was flooded once again. I called Leonas Holt for help. He set up a pump and started it, so by 2 o'clock he could leave to go back to bed. The drain had plugged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in North Conway this week to visit their daughter. Eva Felton spent Mother's Day at her daughter's, Lucy Bragg's, with daughter Kathy and son, John Curtis.

The Town of Newry and the Newry Mother's Club have plans to participate in the Maine Street '90 activities as much as all of the residents are willing to help.

They would like to have a committee member volunteer from each of the following: Newry Community Church, Ladies Circle, Bear River Grange, Windy Valley Snowmobile Club, Sunday River School Committee, Newry History Committee, Outward Bound, Sunday River Skiway, Sunday River Inn, Jack Fred, Baker's Art Gallery, Blueberry Inn, Mary's Kitchen, Bear River Cabins, Fred Burk, Bernard Powers, Lone Pine Campground, Norman Davis Gem Shop; and anyone else who would like to become involved with what could prove to be a really interesting and fun time.

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

What beautiful weather we have had this week. Rain had been predicted for three or four days, so I intended to take advantage of it by sowing some grass seed. You see what happened. The lawns are growing rapidly just the same.

I haven't seen our big hawk for a few days. Perhaps he has caught all the mice he was hunting in the fields. He is so big and graceful skimming just above the ground that I love to watch him.

Mona Lowe went to County Council at Fryeburg Tuesday night.

Henry and Betty Deegan and family of Cape Elizabeth and Ronnie, Sally, Koral, Eben Smith will be part of the large family gathering at Joan and John Kimball's camp at Song to celebrate Leah Deegan's birthday.

Committal services for Earl Colby will be conducted today (Saturday) at Pine Grove Cemetery by the Jackson-Silver American Legion, with members of the Mundt-Allen Post also attending.

June Stearns of Rumford Corner took me shopping May 17.

David Foster has been getting into wood after school while his father, John Foster, is in Montreal, Canada, for a couple of weeks.

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East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Jr. and Allan, Bernard Haines and friend North Conway, N.H., called on Mr. Floribel Haines on Mother's Day.

Floribel Haines attended a meeting of the committees at Moses Mason House on Thursday, May 18.

Mrs. Victor Coolidge and daughter Sarah, Jessica and Victoria of Northwest Bethel, visited Peggy Coolidge on Mother's Day.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Nature certainly didn't cooperate with us on the date she chose to have her rain and flooding! The 4th-graders had to postpone their pizza party, the 5th-graders their "Jeopardy" game and the Kindergarten and 1st Grade had to postpone their Mother's Day tea. Mother's Day cards and presents went home late also! However, life is back to normal and busy as ever. The make-up Mother's Day tea was a grand success with plenty of mothers, grandmothers, and aunts attending. We are hoping for no more interruptions in our scheduling.

Dates to make note of include: Friday, June 16, will be the last day of classes for the children. Friday, June 9, will be our annual field day for Grades 4, 5, and 6. It will be held at Hebron Academy. Students will need a cold lunch and clothing appropriate to keep warm, or to prevent sunburn, depending on the weather. Grades 2 and 3 will have their own field day at the Agnes Gray School, while the "big" kids are away.

Saturday, June 3, is the annual Alumni Banquet for all West Paris graduates. This year there will be an open house for those interested in touring the building. A great many changes have taken place over the years. The current teachers have been invited to attend the dinner and will be available to aid in the tour. Mr. Koch will be meeting with parent volunteers to decide on a fund raiser for next year's special projects. More on this later.

Our last book fair of the season was a huge success. Two for the price of one was a genuine bargain for students and parents alike. We will continue having book fairs next year.

Current classroom news starting with the kindergarten: Three students have shown exemplary behavior and have earned the title Super Tiger. They are: Junita Toothaker, Lauren Demboki, and Vanessa Cote. Congratulations!

Mrs. Howes continues to be very excited about the new reading series, Open Court. This is a phonics program in which the majority of children have learned all their letter sounds with 100 percent mastery. This week their letter and sound was X. They practiced making the letter X using glitter. They have learned to make the X and to recognize the special sound of X.

Mrs. Lopez's 1st-graders are happy. Their bean and marigold seeds have sprouted and the growth is being recorded. Math team results after round two are: Lindsay's Team in 1st place, Becky's and Bryan's Team are tied for 2nd and Nathan's Team is a close 3rd. Reading is so much fun in 1st Grade that books are being brought from home and read to each other in small groups.

Mrs. Perham's 2nd-graders are making spring collages. This is considered art work, but fits right in with their science unit about Earth. Their latest science experiment was to dig up a small plot of land looking for living creatures. In math this class is really getting good at estimating. Their latest practice was to estimate how many pretzels were in a large bag. Melissa Skinner is the Champion Estimator and she received her award for guestimating 91; there were 90!

To begin teaching the concept of dividing and multiplying, the pretzels were then divided up among the class. Pretzel division and multiplication problems were then demonstrated and last, but not least, the pretzels were devoured. Mr. Burke's 3rd-graders finished their bird feeders and took them home, complete with bird seeds.

Mr. Litchfield's 4th-graders are combining hard work and fun this week. The field trip to Augusta and working in their pizza party will be the fun part. The hard work is being applied in social studies with their study of the Rocky Mountain region of the United States. In science they are learning about and doing experiments with friction. Their next assignment in writing will be connected with their trip to Augusta.

My 5th-graders enjoyed their "Jeopardy" game and are working on answers and questions over their next chapter. The scoliosis preparation and screening took place this week for both Grades 5

SAD #44 workshop will focus on students at risk

By MARTA CLEMENTS

"Students at Risk" is the focus of the Oct. 2, district-wide workshop for all personnel in SAD #44. Co-Chairpersons Carroll Higgins and Natalie Timberlake announced last week that a general committee and sub-committees are already at work shaping up a full day, which they hope will attract the interest of many community and regional friends. Already, committees include representatives of the Bethel Area Health Center and Outward Bound.

Members of the general committee include Marie Hickey, consulting special education teacher; Cathy Newell, Adult and Community Education director and Adult Ed counselor, Merrill Bittner; Ann Holt, Director of Special Education; Felix Otero-Otero, Foreign languages teacher, THS; Steve Keane, Science teacher, THS; Jan Whitworth, physician assistant, BAHC; Wendy Marcolini, special education teacher, THS; Rodney Abbott, Humanities teacher, and substance abuse counselor, THS; Lynn Boschetti, elementary guidance counselor; Nancy Davis, principal, EBS and CPS; Dan Hart, secondary guidance counselor, THS; Bill Frederick and Elaine Suddeth, Outward Bound.

Subcommittee chairpersons are as follows: Early Childhood, Marie Hickey; Intermediate, Nancy Davis and Ann Holt; Secondary, Cathy Newell/Steve Keane, Public Relations, Marie Hickey; Physical Plant, Wendy Marcolini; Cooperating Agencies, Jan Whitworth; Registration, Dan Hart, Felix Otero-Otero; Global Issues, Abbott, Whitworth, and Hart.

The general committee will meet next on May 25, at 2:30 in the Telstar Library. Any members of the community who would be especially interested in participating in this conference in some way, are encouraged to call either Mr. Higgins, at 824-2138, or Mrs. Timberlake, at 824-2582.

Students-of-the month at OHHS feted by Rotary

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Four Oxford Hills High School students were elected Rotary students-of-the-month for May based on academics, community service and citizenship. They were Jill Stoumenyer (Class of '89), daughter of Jackie and Frank Stoumenyer, of Norway; Nicole Rolfe, (Class of '90), daughter of Noralyn and Fred Rolfe, of Oxford; Neil Bensen (Class of '91), son of Pamela and Corneille Bensen, of Oxford; and Meredith Collins (Class of '91), daughter of Virginia Collins, of South Paris, and Vincent Collins, of Norway.

The Rotary students-of-the-month are selected by a faculty committee based on recommendations made by the faculty. Oxford Hills Rotary Club sponsors the award and will host the students selected at their breakfast meetings during May.

and 6. One of my reading groups read Abbott and Costello's famous, "Who's on First." We then listened to a tape of them from the "golden days of radio." It is still funny.

Mr. Koch's 8th-graders have been working together with their teacher and Mr. Grigsby, our home/school counselor, in their CAP-related lesson on abuse. Videos were seen and were followed up with discussions. In math they are working in geometry. Protractors and compasses abound!

Mrs. Kirchherr's reading groups are progressing towards their Scramptious Sundries. At least one student has earned enough points already.

The district-wide art show received glowing reports. The make-up date for the elementary show was Friday, the 19th. Art work from students in every school was on display. Special thanks to Mrs. Sharon Merrill and Ms. Chris Mehner for all their work.

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LAYING DOWN A SUCCESSFUL BUNT, Kelly Bartlett was able to outrun a late throw from the pitcher to first. The Rebels went on to defeat Jay 17-9 in a game played in Bethel last Wednesday.

Telstar girls hope to finish at top of Class C

For the eighth year in a row, the Telstar softball team finds itself once again preparing for the playoffs. As the team enters the final week of the regular season, however, there is added incentive to win the final three games—because that could well determine home field advantage.

The Rebels were most recently in 2nd place in Western Maine Class C standings, according to the last Heat Point Ratings, less than a half-point behind Wiscasset. Since the last ratings appeared, the Rebels have added three victims, while Wiscasset suffered a loss. So the locals may have passed the seacoast team. Monday's game at home versus Dirigo is worth plenty of tournament points to the winner. Telstar was 12-1 going into the game, Dirigo 9-3.

Wednesday's game at Rumford is another opportunity to pick up valuable Heat points and clinch the top seed in Western Maine. The Rebels were seeded 2nd last year before losing to the number 3 seed, Eskine Academy, in the semifinals.

Telstar has never been ranked 1st in the tournament seeding, so this year could be a milestone.

Coach Jim Lumsy feels that the Rebels control their own destiny. "It's certainly an advantage to play at home during the tournament. Coming off the Mexico game, where we hit so well and played errorless ball, we are in position and ready to make the most of this opportunity."

In the local club's last three outings, they chalked up three new victims. They beat Jay, 17-9, last Wednesday, behind the hitting of freshman Jen Bailey and sophomore Kris Delano. Each had three hits and drove in four and three runs respectively.

The Rebels beat Carrabec on Friday, 17-3, as Brenda Taylor, Vicki Hutchins, Kelly Bartlett and Kris Delano had two hits apiece to pace the attack.

On Saturday the locals jumped all over Mexico, 28-5, in a make-up game. Brenda Taylor's three hits led all players, but a total of eight Rebels had two hits apiece. In addition, Kelly Bartlett, Mary Beth Hannon and Kris Delano had four RBI each. Buffy Taylor, Brenda Taylor

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The Plus Side

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Question: "There is a really nice Meals for ME site in our town, but someone said it is only for the poor. Is it?"

Answer: There are community meal sites throughout Maine. They offer good food, good company and an opportunity to meet friends and catch up on local gossip. Many older people go to help serve the lunch, many go for the sociability, and all enjoy the food. Meals are not expensive—those who can afford to pay do and those whose assets are limited pay when they can. Many meal sites are identified with a sign outside the building. Some are open only certain days of the week, and all require a reservation the day before you intend to dine. Call your local Area Agency on Aging for further information on the site closest to you and join in the fun.

GOLF RESULTS

The results of the weekend scramble at the Bethel Inn Country Club were as follows: Tied at 82 were the teams of Sam Chapman, Amy Farrar, Mike Thibodeau, Carol Parker and Ray Moran, Barb James, Norton Brooks, and Tim Conlon. Third at 83 were Phil Rolfe, Connie Thurston, Art Meader, Pat Friel,

and Jen Bailey each drove in three runs. This week is the final week of the regular season. Monday the Rebels hosted Dirigo in an important match-up of Class C powers. Wednesday the Telstar team travels to Rumford, and on Friday the girls are at Winthrop for the regular season finale. Tournament play begins the following week.

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Bike-a-thon Saturday will benefit Rotary's Spanish youth exchange

The annual Bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, to benefit the Spanish-American Youth Exchange Program, will be held on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. until noon. Bikers of all ages are encouraged to pick up pledge forms from Melinda Remington, 824-2874, or Print's Pharmacy, and get ready to ride.

This year the event will have several new features. First, all participants will be eligible to win valuable prizes for gathering pledges and donations: \$25 qualifies riders for a Spanish-American Exchange T-shirt; \$100 collectors will win a T-shirt and a GE AM/FM headset radio; \$300 collectors will win both of these prizes plus a mini-stereo dual cassette recorder. Second, there will be two routes to ride, the standard village loop and a special off-road loop for the BMX and mountain bike crowd. Third,

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Services available in my home.
Melissa Young
665-2063

WANTED BY
TOWN OF BETHEL

Board of Selectmen is seeking three interested citizens to serve on the Police Chief Search Committee. Citizens will actively participate in the candidate selection and interview process. Police Chief appointment by Selectmen and Town Manager. Please contact Rodney Lynch, Town Manager by June 2, 1989, Tel. 824-2669.

Selectmen are also looking for concerned citizens to fill pending vacancies on the Town Planning Board. Vacancies due to expiration of terms.

We need your help!

JIM MERRILL MGR.

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The Legacy set a new world record for the land speed endurance run of 65,000 miles, nonstop with an average speed of 138.78 miles per hour for more than 18 days.

The old record of 132 miles per hour had been held by the SAAB 9000 Turbo in 1986. The Legacy record was sanctioned by the Automobile Competition Committee for the United States and was supervised by the U.S. Auto Club. Please feel free to come and test drive the Legacy here at the Rumford Subaru store on Route 2 adjacent to George Chevy.

Sincerely,
Jim Merrill

FARMINGTON SUBARU
CALL COLLECT 369-0054 RUMFORD BRANCH ASK FOR JIM MERRILL



THE MUNDT-ALLEN POST of the American Legion sponsored a drug abuse class for SAD #44 3rd-graders last week. The speaker was Nancy Atkins, president of Samco Publications. The point of her presentation, which uses puppets and masks, was to make learning fun for the students and to have the children learn how to stay in control and out of trouble.

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

Congratulations to Mrs. Bromberg and three kindergarten children who made butter from cream to share with their classmates. It was delicious on crackers!

On Friday, May 26, kindergarten students will be attending school in the afternoon only, to participate in a dress rehearsal for the music concert.

The 2nd-graders have started writing "Fairy Tales"—their version of a fairy tale. We are hoping to share our "Fairy Tale Hour" with other classes. They should be great!

2nd-graders are doing their last spelling test this week—hooray! Next we will be doing a lot of spelling bees and maybe do some 3rd Grade words, too.

Special thanks to Donna Mayberry and Mary Richardson for going with us on the Perham's field trip.

On Wednesday, May 16, the 3rd-graders went to the Woodstock School to see All American Sam. All American Sam helps kids say "no" to drugs.

Mrs. Atkins told us about gateway drugs. Gateway drugs are: cigarettes, alcohol, and marijuana. Gateway drugs may get you started on cocaine or other drugs.

Mrs. Atkins told us to love ourselves. She told us to make wise choices: 1) to ask questions, 2) to name the trouble, 3) name the consequences, 4) name alternatives. She also gave help on how to keep your friends and not use drugs. Each child received a certificate and a coloring book full of important information for students and parents.

The All American Sam program is sponsored by the American Legion. The AES Library will close on Friday, June 2. Please ask your children to "double check" for any library books that may be due. Thanks.

BENNETT RECEIVES DEGREE
Amber Ann Bennett, of Lovell, received a degree in fashion merchandising and retailing at Westbrook College Commencement, Saturday, May 20.

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Dorothy Elliott has returned from Lovell where she had been visiting Phyllis Chandler.

Joy Hall and daughter, Wendy, Ashburnham, Mass., called on Aunt Florence Hall on Thursday.

Catherine McGuire had many family members visit her on Mother's Day.

Louis and Judy Hall, Roxbury, and Stacy Thompson and son, Jason, Rumford, visited Aunt Florence Hall on her birthday, May 15.

Anne Fox attended the special Ladies Aid meeting on Wednesday. Members from other churches were invited.

Flora Whitten attended a family get-together at the Whitten camp on Mother's Day.

Bus riders to Rumford were Catherine McGuire, Florence and Albert Howes. Alma Hevey is a patient in Rumford Hospital.

Thought for the Day: Enjoy the little things. One day you may realize that they were the big things.

Calvary Congregational Church . . . During our Sunday School hour, Marge Sisson presented a gift to Jean White for the most generations present in Sunday School. Edna Smith, Mrs. Grover and

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Rosemary Roberts also made mention. Mother's Day made this a special Sunday with a potted plant going home to all moms. Thanks to all who made this possible.

Pastor Grover's message "Europe's First Conversion" Acts 16:9-15. The choir sang "She Will Be Called Blessed." Mothers were honored by special music and a poem. Pastor Grover presented each mother with a special bookmark.

FAMILY OF GERALD MARTIN

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for our many cards, delicious food, beautiful flowers, also money gifts sent in his memory to The Kidney Foundation. We express our sincere thanks to Rumford Community Hospital emergency staff, to Dr. Wagner who was so caring and helpful, Med-Care Ambulance Staff, Meader & Son and Rev. Nash Garabedian Jr.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange met on Monday, May 15, with 33 members present. Deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee were present for instruction. Next meeting, June 5, is a memorial program and election of officers. Viva Whitman was reported on. Program was song by all; gift for mother with the most children (Connie Tuttle won), mystery march; Olive Davis presented Dot Canwell with a gift, closing thought was by Olive Davis; closing song, and remarks by the guests. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, June 1, at the Grange Hall. The Fireman's Auxiliary will serve the dinner and the program is music, etc. by Mr. Aray and Mr. Nichols from Commercial Paving Co. The public is invited.

Phyllis and Reynold Jordan called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, Friday evening and brought her mother beautiful red roses for Mother's Day. Burton Hadaway took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, to their daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes, for Mother's Day, where they attended church and had dinner.

Guests of Mrs. Beatrice Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt Sunday were Helen Chase; Bobby, Althea, Keith, Jenny and Danny Stevens; JoAnn, David, Ray and Shawn Crockett; Jim and Susie Hoyt. In the afternoon Beatrice Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt rode to Kennebunkport to visit Bobby Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Taylor, Strong, called on his aunts, Verna Swan and

Beginning June 4 the Sunday morning service and junior church will be from 9:30 to 10:30.

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Telstar boys' track results

The Telstar boys track team participated in their last regular season track meet a week ago Tuesday. Telstar placed 2nd, with 36 points, behind Lisbon's 120 but ahead of Livermore Falls' 25.

Individual Rebels scored as follows: Scott Emery led the Rebel runners with a victory in the 400 meter, 4th in the 100 meter, and a leg in the 4x100-meter relay team that placed 1st; plus Scott ran in the lead-off position for the 4x100-meter relay team that managed to place 2nd.

Ryan Bernier took a 2nd in the 1600, 3rd in the 800, and helped the 4x400 team to their victory.

Jamie Blake placed 3rd in both the long jump and the triple jump. He ran the anchor leg in the winning 4x400 and ran in the 4x100.

Eric Bennett placed 3rd in the javelin, shot put and discus, and was a member of the 4x400 team.

Jason Misereochi took 3rd in both the 1600 and 3200.

Chris Buckingham ran to a 3rd in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and he was a member of the 4x100 team.

Teague Berry placed 4th in the pole vault.

Dustin Howe helped the 4x100 team to

its 2nd place finish.

Kirko Haskell placed 4th in the high jump.

The Telstar boys 4x400-meter relay team broke the school record while competing at the Mountain Valley Conference meet held Saturday in Grafton.

Eric Bennett, Scott Emery, Jamie Blake and Gregor Axler shattered the Telstar record by better than five seconds, turning in a time of 3:45.1.

Overall, Telstar placed 6th in a field of 11 teams.

Jamie Blake had a great day, placing 2nd in the triple jump and 5th in the long jump.

Gregor Axler leaped to a 2nd place in the long jump.

Teague Berry placed 5th in the pole vault.

Eric Bennett earned a 6th in the shot put.

Track regionals will be held Saturday at Bowdoin College.

THANK YOU

To the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Committee, Barbara D. Brown, chairman, for the honor of receiving the Henry H. Hastings citizenship award; to Stanley Howe for his nomination and to Margaret J. Tibbets for her gracious and complimentary introduction, I extend my sincere gratitude. Thank you, my loving family, for being with me and for your support. It is an evening of honor I will never forget.

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CONGRATULATING THEMSELVES on a successful performance of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Mrs. Salway's kindergartners, at Crescent Park School, were all smiles last Thursday. The cast (and coaches) are, left to right: Kory Jordan, Erika Kenyon, Mrs. Salway, Justin Wright, Naomi Young, Patrick

Donovan, Angus Graham, Gould aide Mary Ring, Daniel Stevens, Jaime Caron, Abby Gilbert, Marie Ward, Alex Johnson, Will Seames, Annie Kennett and Jessica Mathias.



AT THE CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR last week, Kevin Marshall had a project on dinosaurs that showed which dinosaurs (such as Tyrannosaurus Rex) were meat-eaters.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

It is so hot! Does anyone know if this is a record for May? Practically everyone in school is wearing shorts. It was 85 degrees on Thursday. You feel so sweaty and humid. Usually it's this hot in August.

Why is it on nice days the bus is early and on rainy days the bus is late?

Whoever missed the science fair missed a lot. There were around 55 exhibits there. There were around 55 posters, models and reports. There were projects about clouds, animals, electricity, all kinds of body parts, gears, machines, water and power and lots of others. There were a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Honorable Mention for all three classes. The winners will be in the paper.

WANT TO JOIN GARDEN CLUB?

An organizational meeting for a garden club will be held at the Bethel Library, Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in flower gardening is welcome. For further information, call Carol Nielsen, at 824-2465.

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Rotary Club notes

At the club's regular meeting Tuesday, special guests were Wende Gray, chairwoman of the Tourism Advisory Committee for AVOCG, and Net Bowditch, assistant deputy commissioner for the Maine Office of Tourism.

The latter's presentation included a review of the Office of Tourism's present programs. Among these are meetings and conference planning, motorcoach group tours, international marketing, close relations with the regional development programs throughout the state, labor problems, and the inland and upland promotional campaigns. Mr. Bowditch answered questions from the Rotarians on the office's budget as compared to other New England states. Also, a question came from Rotarian Rodney Lynch on the towns' services having to

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EBS/CPS Kids' World

By DONNA A. RICHARD

The 3rd Grade classes have had the opportunity to go on some great field trips the past few weeks. The field trips were carefully planned to enhance science and social studies lessons.

Students traveled to "The Norlands," a living farm museum in Livermore, and went "back in time," actively participating in a variety of 1800s farm activities for the day.

Last week the entire class traveled to Augusta for an exciting day of touring the Maine State Museum and visiting the State House.

Locally, students have visited the ever-popular Moses Farm House for a presentation by Dr. Howe on farm life in the Bethel area in the 1840s, and a study of farm tools from the 1850s to the 1880s. The 3rd-graders also visited the L.E. Davis mill on Cross Street in Bethel. The machines were shut down for safety and so they could be explained. The students were guided by Dan Davis and were treated to both the main and planer mills. This trip was also a huge success.

All of the field trip experiences have helped students realize the important contributions Maine industries have on our economy.

Students have really enjoyed being able to go out directly into the community and learn.

Here are a couple of quotes: On the L.E. Davis mill trip—"I liked the trip and I hope I can go again. I hope the other kids will go because it is educational."

On the trip to Augusta—"I liked the way the exhibits looked real at the Maine State Museum; it makes you want to go back; and I liked the way the State House clerk was friendly and gave us pencils and pins."

On Thursday, May 18, the afternoon kindergarten class presented the play

support the tourists and how can the towns get some money returned from the state for this. The program was very informative.

Girls' track results

The Telstar girls' track team came in 3rd last Tuesday in a meet with Lisbon and Livermore Falls. The score was Lisbon 70, Livermore Falls 52 and Telstar 48. Excellent performances were turned in by many of the girls, who reached their goals.

Jen Gould ran an outstanding 200-meter dash, with a time that qualified her for the regionals. She also took a 3rd in the 100 and in the 300-meter hurdles.

The 400-meter relay team of Robin Michaud, Jen Gould, Heather Roberts and Amy Blake finished 1st.

Other girls scoring in the meet were:

- Amy Blake—1st in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles.
- Paula Michaud—2nd in the 100-meter hurdles and 3rd in the long jump.
- Robin Michaud—2nd in the 100-meter dash and 4th in the 100-meter hurdles.
- Angie Apple—2nd in the discus and 3rd in the shot put.
- November Yates—2nd in the shot put and 4th in the discus.
- Stephanie Percival—3rd in the 100-meter hurdles.
- Solal Buchanan—3rd in the 1600.
- Satoko Funakazi—3rd in the high jump.

Two school records were broken and some great times turned in as the Telstar girls' track team competed in the Mount

Valley Conference track meet Saturday in Gardiner.

November Yates took a 6th in the shot put.

The 400-meter relay team of Jen Gould, Robin Michaud, Heather Roberts and Amy Blake ran their best time of the year, earning a 4th place.

Solal Buchanan took a 3rd place in the 3200, setting a new school record of 13:52. Amy Blake took 2nd in the 100-meter hurdles. She also took a 2nd in an extremely close race in the 300-meter hurdles, in which she again set a new school record, of 48 seconds flat.

On Saturday, 12 Telstar girls will participate in the regional meet, to be held at Bowdoin College, in Brunswick.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for their parents and friends.

The children were all involved with the production and spent a couple of months preparing by learning lines, painting scenery, and making props and costumes. The excellent cast was as follows:

Sneezy—Patrick Donovan; Dopey—Angus Graham; Sleepy—Jessica Mathias; Happy—Jaime Caron; Grumpy—Daniel Stevens; Bashful—Abby Gilbert; Doc—Marie Ward; Huntsman—Will Seames; Prince—Kory Jordan; Forest Animal Storyteller—Annie Kennett; Alex Johnson; Mirror—Justin Wright; Queen Stepmother—Naomi Young; Snow White—Erika Kenyon.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Lloyd Poland's house is growing by leaps and bounds on Route 26, near Andrews Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended Bear River Grange in Newry Saturday night. A supper was served before the meeting. There were 28 there. Fricilla Jasp was lecturer and presented an interesting program. Officers were from different Granges.

Esther Davis and daughter Pat Tibbels took Olive Davis with them to Rumford to see the water coming over the dam. The water in one place that we drove through near the potato fields in South Rumford area was quite deep but had gone down quite a bit when we

We have had a week of poor weather. Heavy rains caused floods everywhere. People went over High Street to go to South Paris as it flooded at Katie's Kitchen up to their front door over the road. The meadows in West Paris were flooded and behind Trap Corner Store it was flooded, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Verrill and daughter Brinne and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Verrill attended the graduation of their son and brother, Alan, Sunday at Atlantic Union College. Alan received a scholarship to attend medical school later. At present he has joined the Air Force at Lackland Base, Texas, for six weeks before starting his medical training on August 14, after which he will continue his service in the Air Force.

Carl and Lettie Brooks, Olive Davis and Kay Billings attended Franklin Grange Monday night. Instruction was given by the deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee.

There will be a Benson-Poland family reunion held Sunday, June 4, at the Union Church in South Woodstock. The gathering will start at 9 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at noon. Dotie Critser and granddaughter will be here from Arizona. Anyone interested in attending the reunion is welcome.

Dotie will only be staying for a week in Maine, so this would be a good time to visit with her.

Also don't forget the Willing Workers meeting being held May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Union Church. This is to make final arrangements for the supper they will be catering. They need all the help and suggestions they can get. Try to make this one. Also, please watch for the upcoming events of the Willing Workers; there

will be reminders of the events and dates in this column.

Andrea Wing is returning to work on Tuesday. She has been out since her operation in March, but is now able to return to her duties at the office in South Paris.

Kellie Hart will be returning to work on Monday of this week. She has been laid up for a couple of weeks following an operation on her leg. Kellie works at the Woodstock Elementary School.

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DAY CARE MANAGEMENT IS TOPIC OF FREE SEMINAR

"Starting Your Own Family Day Care: the ABC's" is the title of a free seminar to be offered at Telstar High School on Wednesday, June 7, 7-9 p.m., co-sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and Finders/Seekers at Community Concepts, Inc. This orientation session has been designed for those considering a career as a Home Day Care Provider, and will feature a series of short presentations on all aspects of this profession.

Joyce Crockett, of Finders/Seekers, has organized the program, which will include presentations by Mary Jo Kelly, a day care provider, "Becoming Licensed/Registered," by Nancy Lever of the Maine Department of Human Services, "A Safe Place for Children" by a representative of the State Fire Marshal's office, "Insurance: Do I need it? What are the costs? Where to get coverage?" by Doreen Johnson of Kendall Insurance, Business Management of Child Care by Ruth Ann Halterman, a day care provider in Oxford, "Dollars for Food in Day Care Homes" with Katy Coffin of Community Concepts, and "Marketing and Finding Resources" with Ms. Crockett.

Finders/Seekers and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education are planning to offer specific training for child care providers during the fall term, and hope that the June 6 orientation session will encourage those who are considering entering the field of child care to begin the licensing process over the summer.

Although there is no fee for the course, those planning to attend should pre-register by calling Adult Education, 824-2780, or Finders/Seekers at 1-800-543-7008. Provisions will be made for child care and transportation for those who need it.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

The Book of Judges in the Old Testament of the Bible is the divine record of one of the darkest periods in the history of the nation of Israel which lasted about 300 years. It records a series of defeats and successive deliverances through God's divine intervention. The key verse of this particular book is found twice, chapter 17 verse 6 and chapter 21 verse 25; they both read as follows: "In those days there was no king in Israel, and every man did that which was right in his own eyes." This was undoubtedly the reason for the tragic social and civic condition of the country during this period of time.

In the New Testament, in I Corinthians 10:6, it indicates that in this age we are to profit from the sad failures of Israel, not to make the same mistakes, fall into the same sin, and hence to suffer the same consequences they did. Yet sadly enough, down through the ages of time, mankind in general has not done this, and therefore needlessly suffered the same tragic consequences. Never learning from the former errors of the other nation.

At this point of time I'm deeply concerned for America's continued existence. It is prophesied in Matthew 24:12 that "iniquity (lawlessness) would abound" in the closing days of this dispensation. Certainly it is plainly seen everywhere. Our prisons are bursting at the seams, violence is wide spread, moral and spiritual decline on every hand. It is not safe any longer to walk the streets in some of the sections of our cities. As someone has rightly said, today the good are looked up and the bad people walk the streets, not vice versa as it should be. It would seem that today, "every man is doing that which is right in his own eyes."

Philosophy of Humanism is growing more rife every day in so many aspects of our American way of life. One of the principles of this particular philosophy is the abrogation of absolutes. This is seen so plainly today in the teaching of so-called "situation ethics," literally "doing what is right in your own eyes" in some particular situation. Permissiveness, an evident disregard for law and those who enforce it, the lack of patriotism which is appalling, to my



A SURPRISE 50th ANNIVERSARY PARTY was held for Barbara and Dana Douglas May 6, at the Sudbury Inn. After a mystery ride through Bethel in the Sunday River "Tilly," Barbara and Dana visited with many old friends at the Sudbury Inn. The couple was married May 20, 1939, in Newton Center, Mass. They first lived in New York, and then Portland, before moving to Bethel in 1950. The party was given by their four daughters, Cheryl Douglas, Dee and Ben Kellogg, Barbie and Peter Weeks, and Pam and Mark Hutchins. They have six grandchildren.

mind are all evidences of a breakdown of our society. Everything is relative, there are no absolutes anymore, it seems.

It further seems that people have mistaken liberty for license. "I know my rights" is the new cry and cry, without the consideration of the rights of others. The old saying goes, "your rights stop at the end of the other fellow's nose" is still followed with a responsibility. No society of people can long endure without law and order. It will slowly yet surely disintegrate and eventually anarchy will reign. To me, previous conditions stated indicate we are already a long way down this road.

History has proven that behind every moral, social, civic failure is first and foremost a spiritual failure. At this time in Israel's history there was "no king," no established civic ruler or authority. But at the same time neither was there any obedience to the Law of God that was plainly given them by the various "Judges" that God gave them at this time. A reading of this particular book makes this fact very apparent.

At another similar condition of the nation of Israel under the reign of great King Solomon, God set forth this injunction found in II Chron. 7:14; "If my peo-

ple who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land." The Old Testament plainly shows that when Israel obeyed this injunction they experienced a sweeping revival.

The same admonition should be heeded today in America. As I see it, it is the only way out of the tragic dilemma of lawlessness we seem to be in. Again, as in my last contribution to this column, I would urge with all my being, that Christians everywhere pray for a national spiritual revival in America. As far as I'm concerned, the Christian Church of America holds this country's destiny in their hands. I believe at this point of time it is either "revival or ruin!" It is only the wholesale turning back to God that will bring order out of the chaos for our nation. Then people will see that it is only in Christ our Saviour that they will find the freedom they seem to be seeking. He said, "Whosoever committeth sin is a servant of sin. If the Son shall therefore make you free ye shall be free indeed." John 8:34 & 36.

Rev. Roland M. Lord
Asst. Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Religious Services

- St. Catherine of Siena**
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
- Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)**
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
(except last Sunday of each month, 4 p.m.), at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Bond streets. Families welcome. Contact Will Taylor, 834-900.
- Faith Chapel Assembly of God**
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 745-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.
- Newry Community Church**
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.
- Woodstock**
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meek
Phone: 674-8001 (home), 674-2222 (church)
Saturday:
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday:
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)
Wednesday:
Palmist Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)
Rev. Jonathan Hackett, Pastor
North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hackett, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday:
1 p.m. Hour of Prayer Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
- Church of the Open Door**
Pastor Edna Garrison
655-2021
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 202.
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldo, Pastor
836-3228
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church, ages 3 through Grade 3.
Wednesday:
Choir, 6:15 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Friday:
Annual Club: ages 3-4, Grades K-3, 3:30-5; Grades 3-4, 6:30-8:30.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call the church, or the parsonage, 836-3006.
- Runford World Outreach**
Pastor Bob Colby
225 York St., Runford
369-2373
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus)
10 a.m., Worship Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Runford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School
- Oxford County United Parish**
Rev. Janice Wilcox
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: North Waterford during March; East Stoneham during April
- West Bethel Union Church**
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2225; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapels, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Hackett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2222
Sunday:
8:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).
6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Choir.
- First Congregational Church**
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Mariette Churchill
Phone: Church 325-4075; Parsonage 325-3041
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents,
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.
- West Paris First Universalist Church**
Rev. Herbert Adams
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Regular services Sunday, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).
- Bethel United Methodist Church**
Main Street, Bethel
Rev. Lisa Vanderbride
Tel. 624-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.
LWV - first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Randall Stevens.
- West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ**
Church Street, Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bess and Rev. Jean Bess
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2633 or 824-2128 for assistance.
- Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance**
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).
Baptizing for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
- Bethel Church of the Nazarene**
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-2020
Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3368.
- Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove Street**
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
- Christian Science Society, Norway**
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. Includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church**
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Locke Mills Union Church
Rev. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-lead Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Worship.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesday, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.
- North Waterford Congregational Church**
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Riverine birdwatching trip planned by Friends

The Friends of the Androscoggin is sponsoring a birdwatching canoe trip Sunday morning, June 4. Anyone interested is welcome.
The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Bethel town bus garage, Rte. 26, and plans to return to that point by approximately 9:30 a.m.
Call Sally Rollinson, 824-3179, if you plan to come and/or if you need a canoe. Remember, each person must have a PFD and each canoe should be equipped with a bow line.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

Mollockett Mixers will hold a mainstream-plus square dance on Saturday, May 27, 8:11 p.m., at the Rumford Jr./Sr. High School. Joe Miller, from Texas, is the caller; Wally Weeks will be the rounds.

9.9% FINANCING

SPRING SPORTSCAR SPECIAL

1988 FIREBIRD FORMULA - T-top, auto, loaded, 16,000 miles.	\$10,995
1985 TOYOTA MR2 - Red, loaded, 47,000 miles.	\$7,436
1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - White with red int., 57,000 miles.	\$6,466
1987 DODGE CHARGER	\$4,826
1987 MERCURY LYNX XR3 - Performance and economy, 33,000 miles.	\$4,850
1986 MERCURY COUGAR - 6 cylinder, loaded, 42,000 miles.	\$6,995

ECONOMY SPECIALS

1987 ESCORT WAGON - 4 cylinder, auto+, 25,000 miles.	\$5,454
1987 ESCORT - 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto+, 29,000 miles.	\$4,986
1988 FORD TEMPO - 4 door, loaded, 9,000 miles.	\$7,450
1986 FORD TEMPO - 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto+, 55,000 miles.	\$4,646
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ - 4 door, loaded, 15,000 miles.	\$6,495
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - 5 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 31,000 miles.	\$5,959

WORK READY TRUCKS

1988 FORD F150 4x4, 4 sp., AM/FM/Cass., dual tanks	\$10,995
1988 GMC SIERRA 4x4, auto, OD, Snowplow, AM/FM/Cass.	\$10,950
1988 FORD F150 4x2, 4 sp., OD, AM/FM/Cass., CC, tilt.	\$9,696
1988 GMC SIERRA 4x2, 5 sp., 8 cyl., AM/FM/Cass.	\$9,436
1987 FORD F150 4x4, Ext. Cab., 4 sp., PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass.	\$9,995
1986 FORD F150 4x4, AM/FM, auto, PS, PB, cablights.	\$7,995
1986 CHEVY C10 4x4, auto, AM/FM, PS, PB, cloth seats.	\$7,856

SPORT TRUCKS

1984 CHEVY S10, 4x2 - 4 cylinder, auto, air+, 61,000 miles.	\$3,829
1983 CHEVY S10, 4x4 - Extra, extra, sharp, 88,000 miles.	\$3,900
1984 JEEP CJ7, 4x4 - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, soft top, 31,000 miles.	\$5,450

FAMILY/LUXURY VEHICLES

1986 GRAND MARQUIS - V8, loaded, 35,000 miles.	\$8,916
1985 GRAND MARQUIS - V8, loaded, 58,000 miles.	\$7,333
1985 PONTIAC 6000 LS - 4 Door	\$5,495
1987 MERCURY SABLE - 4 door, V6, auto, air, 15,000 miles.	\$8,650
1982 FORD LTD -	\$2,795

MID SIZE

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER - Station wagon,	\$3,995
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER - Station wagon,	\$4,695
1989 EAGLE MEDALLION, 6 cyl., loaded,	\$8,495
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 8 cyl., auto, OD, FM, PS, PB, PW, PLAC.	\$7,995
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER - Station wagon	\$2,995
1985 PLYMOUTH CARVELLE, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, Int. LW.	\$4,995
1987 SUBARU STATIONWAGON GL-10 - 12,000 mi., loaded	\$9,995

UTILITY 4X4s

1988 FORD BRONCO II, 5 speed, loaded, 3,492 miles	\$11,366
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT, auto OD, AM/FM/Cass., PS, PB, PW.	\$12,936
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, 5 sp., AM/FM, PS, PB, cloth.	\$8,595
1985 FORD F-250, 4X4 - 4x4, 4 sp., AM/FM, PS, PB	\$8,995
1987 FORD RANGER - 5 sp.	\$7,995

WE NEED TRADE-INS

We advertised in last week's ad--44 used cars and trucks. We sold 21 of these vehicles. To replace them, we are offering high

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

CALL AHEAD FOR • PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • TRADE APPRAISAL • CREDIT APPROVAL

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8-9
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-5

BERLIN CITY

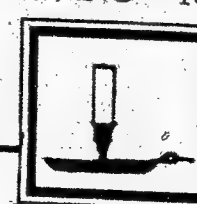
1-603-752-6644
Delivery Service Within 200 Miles.
Located at the Base of Mt. Washington on the Berlin-Gorham Line, Route 16.

Mountain Greenery
Greenhouse & Garden Shop
Open Daily 9-5
Annuals - Perennials - Vegetables - Herbs - Bulbs - Seeds
Hanging Baskets, Houseplants & Gardening Supplies
836-3003 • Route 2, West Bethel, Maine

PARIS HILL PEWTER

Handcrafted American Pewter
HOLLOWARE • JEWELRY
ENGRAVING • REPAIRS

Wed thru Sun.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
and most holidays
MCVisa/Discover



Tremont Street
Paris Hill
Paris, Maine
207-743-6758

MEMORIAL DAY PLANT SALE!!

All woody plants on sale
now until Memorial Day
25% off

Also choose from our wonderful selection of annuals, vegetables & herbs!

Open Sunday Memorial Day Weekend 10-2

The Unicorn Flower Shop & Garden Center

Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine 824-2358
HOURS: 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Telephone & AFS Worldwide Delivery



Classifieds

For Sale

1977 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP—2 wd, 305 engine, about 85,000 miles, asking \$800. Call 836-3556. 21-22

1971 BLAZON PICK-UP CAMPER, 10ft. fuel stove with oven, furnace, refrigerator, hot water heater, double sink, toilet with shower, cupboards. In good condition. \$2,200. 875-2662. 21-22

GOATS—2 Alpine Wethers, 6 weeks old, \$15 each, 665-2359. 21-22

SLEEP SOFA—\$60. Can be seen at Pine Grove Cottage. Call 824-2852 or 875-0075. 21-22

WOOD BURNING STOVE—Used "Portland" \$100. 2 boxes new "roof" ice edging, \$140. 15 gallon gas can, \$10. Call 875-2675 weekdays. 21-22

NEWFOUNDLAND-MASTIFF PUPPIES—Loving family pets, very good watch dogs. West Bethel, 1507-630-8845. 21-22

LAMBS—3-month-old Romney lambs, 2 white, 3 black, \$1 per pound. 824-3244. 21-22

PORK FOR SALE—100 percent grain fed, \$1 per pound plus processing. Robertson Farms, 824-2764. 21-22

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR and Frigidaire electric stove, \$125 each. Call 392-2462. 20-21

25 SHARES SUNDAY RIVER STOCK. Make offer. Call 674-2662. 20-21

ALUMINUM STEPS for mobile home. Call 674-2662. 20-21

FURNITURE CLEARANCE—We need more storage and work area so must sell all pre-owned furniture. You'll find 1 bedroom set, 1 sectional, 1 gun cabinet. Come on in and let's make a deal. Maine Line Products, Main Street, Bethel. 20-21

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT, 4x4—Black/white, auto trans, 351 engine, p.s., b.b., tilt, air, c.c., and many extras. Good condition and extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Also a 774 Fisher glow. Asking \$6,000. Call 388-2241. 20-21

1985 PONTIAC FIERO—Good condition, \$3,500. Call 875-2807, after 5 p.m. 20-21

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, front wheel drive, radials, only 75,000 miles. Recent sticker. Asking \$1,250. Call 824-3170. 19-20

TAKING HAY ORDERS for summer, 1989, now. Call Vic Coolidge, 824-2701. 18-21

MOBILE HOME—12x50, Lynwood 1973, plus peaked roof and 8x12 sided room. Must be moved from present site. Call 824-3235, 7 a.m. 13-22

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call 824-001, Ext. 4011. 17-24

SHOES AND BOOTS—Men's, ladies' and children's. Beverly Tuttle, Old Country Road, Bryant Pond, 04219. Phone, 665-2657. 8-9

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 382-2241. 40

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year-round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Newry. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8158 for details. 37-38

Services

POST FRAME BUILDINGS—Sizes from 24x24 and up. Commercial, residential, agricultural, garages, storage, aircraft hangars, horse barns. Very economical. Green Wood Building Company, 1-800-950-0108. 21-22

BETHEL PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION, Fall 1989—Openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Activities to enhance a preschoolers growth and development. Call Martha Brown for details, 824-2745. 21-22

PRO HOME TECH ACROLINE vinyl windows, vinyl siding, cut your heat cost, maintenance free, easy to clean tilt sashes, up to 72 inches. \$175. Top line windows. Free estimates, free installation. 392-9489, Rumford. 21-22

HAVING SEASON will be here soon! Will cut and bale your hay for you, or will have your fields mowed. Price commensurate with quality. 856-2755, Korthorn Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 18-25

UNLIMITED CHLORINE-FREE water from your faucet (no filters to change). Fresh tasting, eliminates odors. No hassles. We also have units to remove lead, sulfur, iron. You can try one in your home today, and give us your opinion. Perfect for condos. Call Water Works 207-364-3092. 18-22

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING—good work at a good price. References, free estimates. Call Joe, 743-8933. 18-22

DAY CARE IN MY HOME, Licensed, ages 2-5. Call Shirlene Bodwell, 824-3130. 17-23

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., 624-4564. 11-12

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-2928. 7-8

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and moose cut and wrapped to order. Swan's Custom Meat Cutting, Hanover, Maine, 866-9595. 30-31

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 18-22

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13-14

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, sump heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 18-22

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2626. 30-31

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13-14

SHOPS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS—Manufacturer direct-inventory clearance. Manufacturer has closed prices on new steel frames and sheathing for a very limited amount of time and storage buildings. 276-2292. 18-22

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13-14

WANTED

Free

BUILDING, 19x24, 2 floors, metal roofing, insulated, cedar shingles, combination windows. Must be partially disassembled and removed from site. Call 836-3556. 21-22

19' ZENITH COLOR CONSOLE, 875-5707 after 5 p.m. 21

Yard Sale

YARD SALE at Gregg Inn's, Rt. 219, Greenwood, June 3, 8:00 a.m. weather permitting. No early birds please. Household items, clothing of various sizes, bikes, linens, truck, car stereo, etc. 21-22

2 FAMILY YARD SALE at the Summer's, 17 Railroad St., Bethel, 9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday. 21-22

YARD SALE—May 29, 9 a.m., Walters, Northwest Bethel Road. All day system with 22 games, Nintendo items, Singer sewing machine, twin canopy bed, clarinet, stereo, cassettes, typewriter, clothes, more. 21-22

YARD SALE—Church Street, Bryant Pond, May 27 and 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 21-22

YARD SALE—Saturday, May 27, at 10 a.m. Paul Bodwell's, Mechanic Street. 21-22

RUMMAGE AND YARD SALE, every Saturday from 10 to 12 at Church Street across the Storey Access Road from the Jack Frost Ski Shop at Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry, Maine. The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department's Office in Augusta and at the municipal offices on May 24, 1989. Written comments and/or a request for a public hearing from an interested person must be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine, 04333, within 14 days of filing the application to receive consideration. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. 21-22

Special Thanks

I wish to say a special thank-you to my entire family and friends for your thoughtfulness and concern during my recent hospital stay and since my return home. The many phone calls, visits, cards, floral arrangements, food and other gifts were so special and can never be replaced. It is very comforting to just know we have close ones who deeply care. God bless you all.

Ethel Davis

Notice

Please take notice that Sunday River Skiway Corporation of Box 450, Bethel, Maine, 04217 is filing for a permit with the Department of Environmental Protection to make alterations under the Natural Resources Protection Act as part of the Maine Handicapped Skiing Building Project at Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry, Maine. The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department's Office in Augusta and at the municipal offices on May 24, 1989. Written comments and/or a request for a public hearing from an interested person must be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine, 04333, within 14 days of filing the application to receive consideration. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. 21-22

Notice

Please take notice that Sunday River Skiway Corporation of Box 450, Bethel, Maine, 04217 is filing for a permit with the Department of Environmental Protection to make alterations under the Natural Resources Protection Act to place a rap along Barker Brook across the Storey Access Road from the Jack Frost Ski Shop at Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry, Maine. The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department's Office in Augusta and at the municipal offices on May 24, 1989. Written comments and/or a request for a public hearing from an interested person must be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine, 04333, within 14 days of filing the application to receive consideration. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. 21-22

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE a diesel mechanic, 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, Conn., 1-800-243-5126. 21-22

Business Opportunities

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES—Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9975. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment, 100 percent secured by real estate. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free, 1-800-321-5847. The Original Old-Timer Log Homes Group, Inc., Rt. 5-348, Logan, Utah, 84301. 21-22

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—All top quality, hand-crafted log homes, starting at \$9975. Full figure, misses, junior, children. Includes fixtures, training, \$14,900 to \$29,900. Call 404-558-0955, The Fashion Image. 21-22

BEST BETHEL LOCATION—In Edgewood building, Main Street, commercial space for lease. Ideal for convenience store. Call Tom, 895-4952, or evenings, 895-3530. 17-22

Wanted

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, kitchen appliances and window decor minimum. Monthly through summer preferred. John Sweeney, 836-3294. 20-21

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 665-2207. 11-23

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-ings and weekends. Raymond Chipman, 836-2555. 30-31

Inventory Clearance

1988 Ford Escort, 5-sp., p.s., FM stereo, a/c. Just \$4,695. 207-824-2389

1988 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT, V-6, 5-sp., a/c, sunroof and more. Fancy. \$8,795. 207-824-2389

1987 Buick Century, V-6, auto, a/c, stereo-cassette, cruise, tilt. A steal at \$5,295. 207-824-2389

1987 Chevy Caprice, V-8, auto, a/c, p.s. Nice car. \$3,495. 207-824-2389

1986 Buick LeSabre LTD, all the bells and whistles, only 41,000 miles. A bargain at \$8,995. 207-824-2389

1985 Toyota 4 Runner, 5-sp., p.s., stereo-cassette. Rare find. \$7,295. 207-824-2389

1985 Nissan Sentra sw, 5-sp., p.s., only 57,000 miles. Only \$3,995. 207-824-2389

1984 Dodge Charger, auto, p.s., A/M/F/M. Nice car. \$2,795. 207-824-2389

1984 Chevy Van, V-8, auto, 1-ton. Heavy Duty. \$4,295. 207-824-2389

1982 Plymouth Reliant, 4-door, auto, only 47,000 miles. Cheap wheels. \$1,895. 207-824-2389

1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, loaded, only 71,000 miles. Just \$2,195. 207-824-2389

1977 Ford F-150 pickup, V-8, auto. Just \$1,095. 207-824-2389

Bethel Auto Sales Inc.

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Your No Pressure Dealer

See Brad, Judy or Don

Open Monday-Thursday: 9-5

Thursday, Friday: 9-7

Closed Saturdays

Classified Ads

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Bethel House Apartments For The Elderly

No waiting necessary for two heated apartments conveniently located close to stores, pharmacy, and banks. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled, and must meet income requirements for subsidized housing. For more information, call Helen at:

Coastal Management Company
1-207-797-3688
Equal Housing Opportunity

WANTED — TOWN OF BETHEL POLICE CHIEF

The Town of Bethel, Maine (pop. 2500) is currently accepting resumes for the challenging position of Police Chief. Bethel is located near major ski and recreational areas. Bethel is seeking candidates with law enforcement experience, including investigation, patrol and some supervisory experience. The present Bethel Police Department consists of 2 full-time officers. Candidates should exhibit leadership, administrative, and public relation skills. Salary is negotiable. Bethel offers a competitive benefit package. Deadline for resume is Friday, June 9, 1989. Send resume and salary requirements to: Rodney Lynch, Town Manager, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, Maine. Under Maine Law, resumes are subject to Right to Know Law. E.O.E.

Woodworkers - Hobbyists

Glued Panels — Shaped Parts
Many Sizes — All Kiln Dried
Oak • Maple • Pine • Birch • Ash • Walnut
50% OFF on regular purchases
85% OFF for quantity users purchasing our value-pack

ANDOVER WOOD PRODUCTS

North Main Street • Andover, Maine
7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

Here's the job for you!

OPPORTUNITY FARM FOR BOYS is looking for House Parents.

Interested??? Call 1-926-4532, for information, or write: Arthur H. Kuehn, PO Box 65, New Gloucester, Me. 04260

Compensation includes: salary, room/board, medical and vacations.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Stephens Memorial Hospital, a 50-bed JCAH accredited facility, is seeking a Physical Therapist for a full-time position. Must be currently Registered or Registry eligible. Interest in mobilization helpful. Experience preferred, though new graduates welcome to apply.

Stephens Memorial Hospital offers competitive benefits and wages, with starting pay based on previous hospital experience.

Please call the Human Resources Office at 743-5933 Extension 474 for more information or submit your resume in confidence to:

Daniel Marois,
V.P. Human Resources
Stephens Memorial Hospital
Personnel Box 2B
80 Main Street
Norway, Maine 04268

Stephens Memorial Hospital

Equal Opportunity Employer

R.O.S.S. JOLY REALTY, INC.

P.O. Box 910 Main Street (207) 824-2114 Bethel, Maine 04217

A Summer Sail

#143: New log home on North Pond with 100'± waterfront. Year-round access, fieldstone fireplace, quality construction that "seem" is believ'n". \$206,000.

#159: Crystal clear mountain lake 1930's waterfront cottage has 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, sunporch with lake views and "Golden Pond" charm. Approx. 1 acre. \$118,000.

LAND LUBBER'S LIST

GREAT PLACES TO GET YOUR FEET WET
LAKES RIVERS BROOKS
From \$7500 to \$150,000

40± acres on Sawyer Brook
3± acres with Androscoggin River frontage
10± acres ± lots wide/deed ROW to South Pond
50± acres ± with deeded ROW to South Pond
1± acre lots wide/deed ROW to 170' on Lake Christopher
Scenic one acre ± on Furling Pond
3± acres on the Ellis River
3± acres bordered by Otter Brook
4± acres ± on the Nezinecoo River
Year-round lots wide/deed ROW to Songo Pond

For more information contact:
Finders / Seekers
1-800-543-7008
or SMO 44 Adult & Community Education 824-2780

STARTING YOUR OWN FAMILY DAY CARE BUSINESS?

Free Training Available
The ABC's of starting your own licensed Day Care home: an Overview
WED., JUNE 7, 7-9 PM
Telstar High School, Bethel

For more information contact:
Finders / Seekers
1-800-543-7008
or SMO 44 Adult & Community Education 824-2780

Real Estate

TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR farm, land, timberland, subdivisions, commercial and income properties. I also buy mortgages, notes, deeds, trusts, annuities, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, inheritances and all monies owed to you. Call Howard, toll free 1-800-428-9569 or 871-253-9124. 21

OWNER FINANCING—3-bedroom mobile home, living room addition, screened porch, roof, wooddeck, 1 1/2 baths, private lot, West Bethel, \$39,500. 838-3950, evenings. 20-23

HOUSE LOT—Prime location, town water, \$20,000. Robert Crane Assoc., 10 Broad St., Bethel, 824-2208. 20-23

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All types of Maine real estate, computer matching, buyer/brokerless, call Property Search, 1-800-PROPERTY. Sell or buy direct and save. 16-17

FARMHOUSE with apartment, 20 minutes from Sunday River, 8 acres of field with excellent river frontage. Sells sufficient for 20 unit development. Nice views. Reduced. \$65,000. 207-384-7514. 12-24

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—Two-bedroom, corner unit. \$59,900. Extra financing included. Excellent location. Call owner 508-888-1407. 8-13

CONDO FOR SALE—1-bedroom, sleeps 6. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and saunas. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River peaks. Call for price and details. 208-688-2294. 14-26

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$97,000. 607-725-6869. 43

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection. 743-8358. 33-34

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished. \$55,500. Southside—2-bedroom townhouse, furnished. \$137,500, by owner. 617-449-3976 or 207-824-9273. 37-38

Miscellaneous

AFFORDABLE, FULL COLOR, quality picture business cards, 9 cents (includes logo, typesetting and back printing); post cards, 12 cents; Rolodex cards, 20 cents. Contact Visual Images, 800-649-2105. 21-22

NOW BOOKING FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES. Gifts, toys, home decorations, Christmas decorations and now collector's porcelain dolls. Extra gifts for May-June hostesses. 20-23

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE—Austrian, European, Scandinavian high school students arriving in August. Become a host family for American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 21-22

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SMO 44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34-35

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30 p.m. 12 Steps. 31-32

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28-29

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28-29

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31-32

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS—Start at 23 cents per mile, 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. Minimum 1 year OTR experience, 23 years old. Inexperience OK. Ask about driving school. Call J.B. Hunt, 1-800-843-3331 or 1-800-343-8428. 21-22

TRUCKING SCHOOL GRADUATES—You may qualify for a rewarding career with America's fastest-growing trucking company. Must be 23 or older. Call J.B. Hunt toll free at 1-800-843-3331 or 1-800-343-8428 to apply. 21-22

SCREENPRINTING AND FOLDING, part-time and full-time. 836-2015. 21-24

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY—Typing essential, salary will be discussed. Call Rosemary Realty, Inc. 824-2114. 21

COOK NEEDED—The Only Place, Call 836-3883 or come in. 20-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, June-August, 18 years or older, must be available weekends. Call 836-2654. 20-21

EXPERIENCED MASON, experienced mason under. 674-3313. 20-21

PART-TIME WEEKEND YARD WORK in Andover. 392-1931. 20-22

FOUR SEASONS INN looking for bookkeeper/receptionist, chambermaids, waiters, busboys. Call Thursday through Saturday, 3-6, for interview. 824-2755. 19-22

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$89,485. Call 1-800-898-8885. Ext. R3024. 19-22

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours demonstrating over 800 toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas items. All fully guaranteed. No delivering or collecting. Call collect 255-2574 for free information and catalog. No cash investment. Also booking parties. 19-22

MOTHERS is now taking applications for summer employment. We are looking for cooks, dishwashers, wait people and bartenders. Applications can be picked up at Mothers on Mondays. 18-21

TYPIST TO WORK SATURDAYS at Citizen office. We would like and able to type to become typewriter. Good opportunity. Call 824-2444. 18-21

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION in a Bethel pottery studio. 5 days per week including one weekend day. Varied responsibilities ranging from some heavy work to sales. Call J.B. Hunt Potters at 824-2821. 15-18

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SMO 44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOK computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34-35

For Rent

MT ABRAM—1-bedroom condo, sleeps 4, community furnished, deck and nice views. \$75 weekly. 665-2226. 21-31

OFFICE SPACE located in town Bethel on Main Street. Offering 265 sq. ft. electricity and heat included, for \$225 per month. Call Scott or Kathy at Gallies Realty, 824-3211. 21

FURNISHED—2-bedroom rental on Mt. Abram, \$450/month. Utilities included. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Quiet, dependable tenants call after 4, 824-3741. 21-23

AVAILABLE JULY 5—Private home in quiet Locke Mills neighborhood, 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath and storage. \$450/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call 665-1688 or 875-4553 for appointment. 20-23

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Fully furnished, utilities included. \$125/week. 824-2277. 21

LOCKE MILLS—2-bedroom home at Mt. Abram. \$350/month plus utilities. Call Nancy at Rose Joly Realty, Inc. 824-2114. 20-21

SUNDAY RIVER, mountainside condo. May-Oct. 1 bedroom unit, pool and sauna. Weekly or seasonally. Arrangements can be made. Call 617-789-6330. 19-23

BETHEL ROUTE 2, large 4-bedroom home for rent. Available now. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 688-745-5014 or 617-696-8400. 19-23

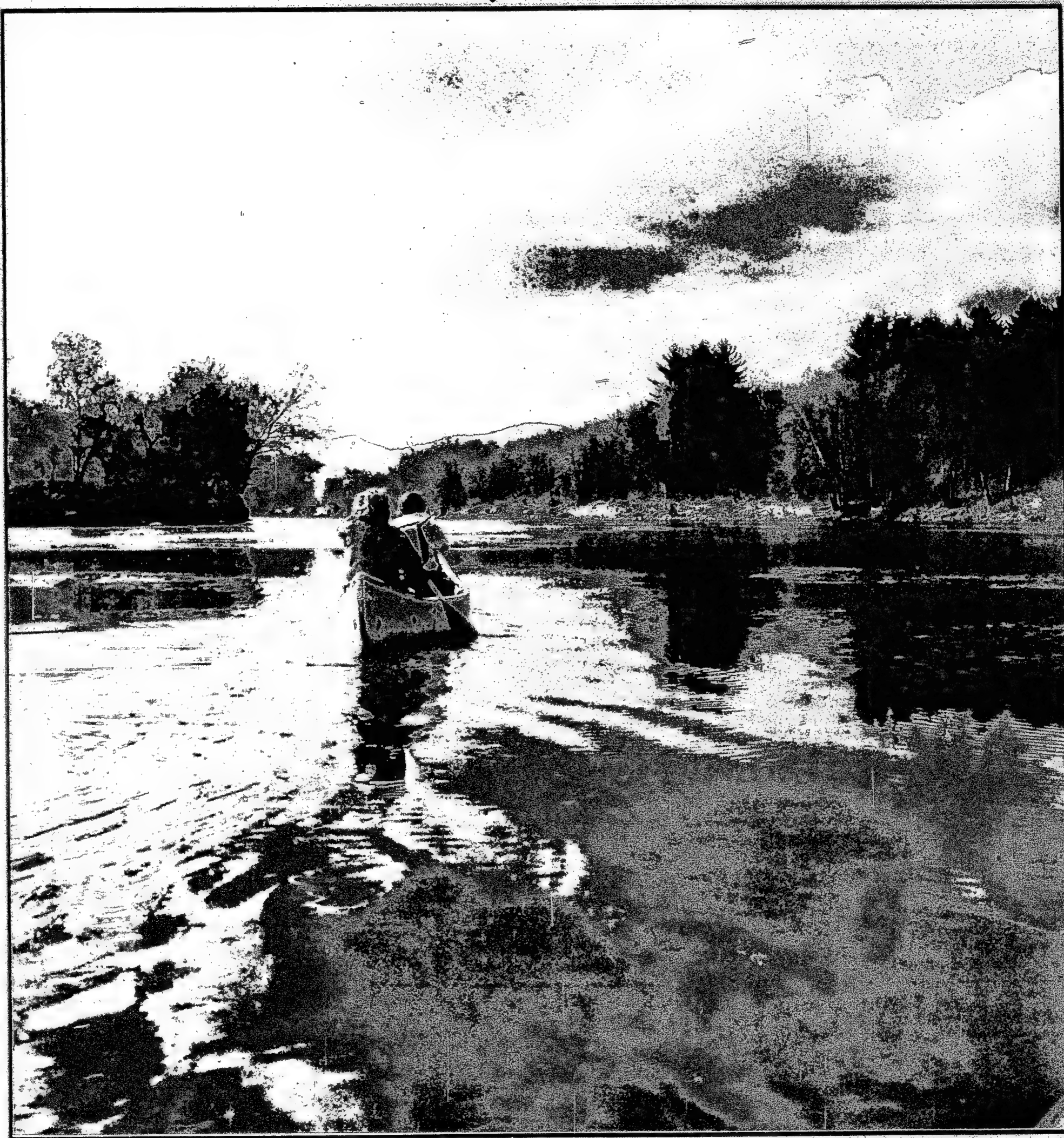
HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished, 3-4 bedrooms, 6 acre back yard. Available June 1. 836-2015, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19-22

BETHEL—2-bedroom, second floor apartment, heated included. Call evenings, 985-3530, 15-22

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 50% of income. 62 years and able to live independently. Call 382-2241, Equal Housing Opportunity. 8-11

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on an extension to make any such preference, limitation, or restriction." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Officers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bethel, Maine



It's kinder, gentler

Bethel: it really is kinder and gentler

President Bush vacations in Kennebunkport, which, for people in western Maine, means crowds of tourists.

Who needs it?
For a really kinder and gentler—way of life, the President ought to visit the small towns of the Bethel area, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and cooled by abundant forests and ponds. If you're tired of crowds, you might also consider a visit.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors
Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The three local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and Pleasant Mountain at nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and bird-songs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, So. Paris, Oxford, Rumford;

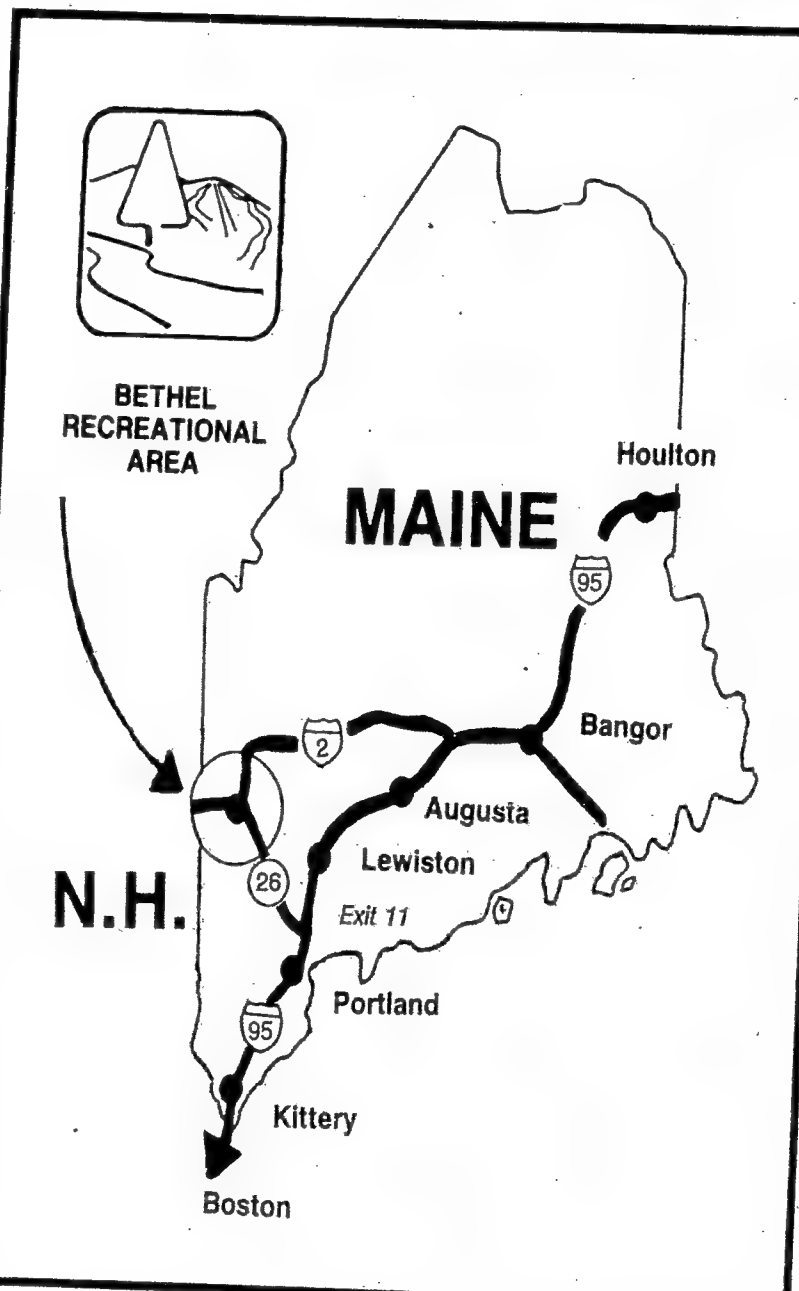
and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

It was part of Massachusetts
The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive. The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key
Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students



IT'S EASY TO GET TO the Bethel recreation area. For most visitors it entails a drive up the Maine Turnpike to Exit 11, and then a 50-minute trip up Route 26 from Gray.

with topnotch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the

high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has

headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Where to stay; where to eat
In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices. And, of course, there are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus, of course, enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face
The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The Bethel Citizen is a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday in Oxford County, Me., by Citizen Press, Inc. Subscriptions: \$10 a year in Oxford County; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Summer Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by Citizen Press, Inc., for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photo taken on the Androscoggin River, by The Bethel Citizen.

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Page Three

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

THIS VISTA IN BRYANT POND looks very attractive in most seasons, but particularly on a hot and hazy August afternoon.

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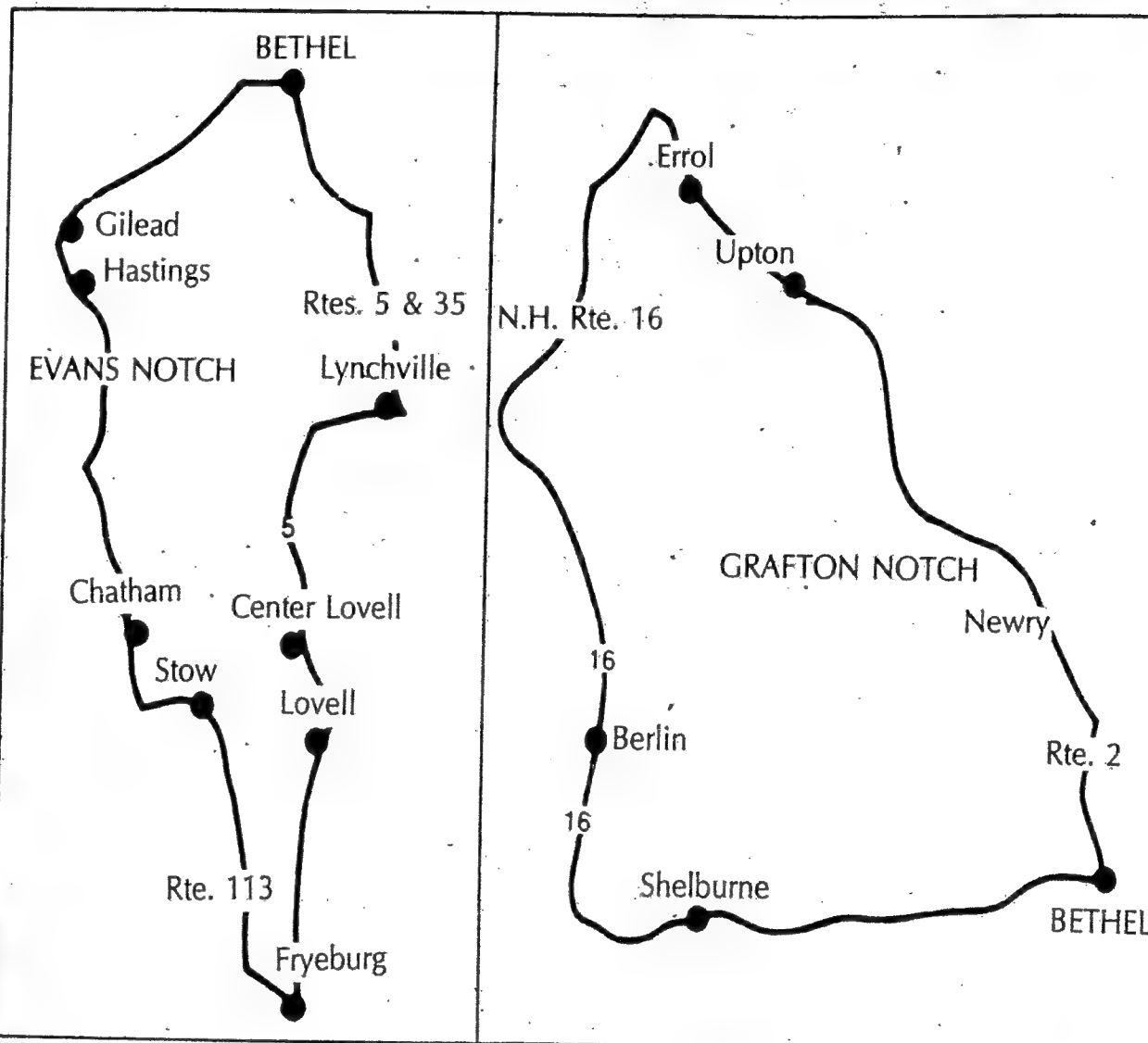
Remember safety first.

Prevent forest fires.



ON A HOT SUMMER DAY, the cool pools beneath sparkling waterfalls at Grafton Notch State Park (along Rte. 26, between Newry and Upton) are just right for a dip—and a picnic.

When summer starts to wane



WHEN SUMMER STARTS TO WANE and the leaves turn yellow and red, there are two lovely, leaf-peeping auto tours that begin in Bethel. You should try them.



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The NTL Conference House
is listed on the National
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NTL Institute, founded in Bethel in 1947 as the National Training Laboratories, is a nonprofit, educational organization. Annual workshops are held each summer at the NTL Conference House on Broad Street and at other locations in Bethel. Additional programs are conducted throughout the year all over the U.S. and in parts of Canada. Internationally recognized as a focal agency for experience-based learning programs, NTL Institute puts primary emphasis on ways to create positive change for individuals, groups and organizations.

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Local rivers are perfect for paddling

Page Five



THE COVERED BRIDGE IN ANDOVER crosses the Ellis River, one of the scenic, and easy, paddling experiences available for canoers in the Bethel area.

The Bethel area is blessed with gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering a variety of types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

One of the best rivers for a peaceful canoe all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River, in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge, in East Andover, to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend—of Andover Whitecap

and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, therefore ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers feel free to show themselves, and river otters can often be seen sliding down the bank to the water. Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots during a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet

See CANOEING, page 6



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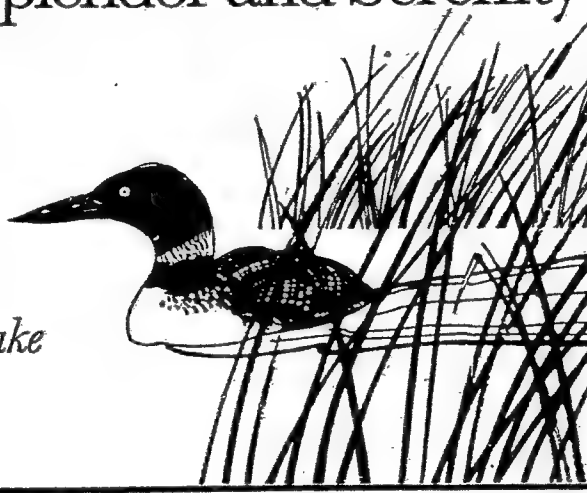
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Canoeing

Continued from page 5

areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water.

And the swift current can overturn a canoe on downed trees or stumps in the river, if one is not watching.

Bethel's major river Another river offering gentle canoeing is the Androscoggin River, which stretches peacefully from the Shelburne Birches, in New Hampshire, just across the state line from Gilead, to Bethel and on to Rumford. It is preferable not to canoe through Berlin and Gorham, N.H., or Rumford, as these three towns have dams and paper mills. But many beautiful stretches lie in-between.

The stretch between Gilead and West Bethel has a series of islands that split the large river, but both



THE SUNDAY RIVER, in Newry, provides some white water excitement for canoeists during the spring runoff. The above paddlers came all the way from Boston to partake in the annual April Fools Day "Pole, Paddle and Paw" race—one leg of which is on the rapidly moving river. (They made it down safely.)

quite safe to eat the fish, in moderation.

The family canoeist can put in at the campground in Bethel by the Route 2 bridge and have a nice stretch of canoeing. The exciting feature of this stretch is a set of mild rapids, 1/4-mile in length, where Bear River joins the Androscoggin four miles downstream from Bethel.

The Saco is nearby

The Saco River, running between North Conway, N.H., and Fryeburg or Hiram, offers excellent family canoeing and swimming, with good possibilities for overnight camping. The river is filled with sandbars for picnic spots. It is very close to the highway, although Route 5 is not visible from the river. The novice canoeist can safely learn the skills of canoeing here, and canoe rental is easy. Fryeburg and North Conway have many canoe rental shops. Rentals include canoe carriers for those taking the canoe to another place to begin the outing.

The only slight disadvantage with the Saco River is its popularity. It is hard to canoe any stretch without seeing another canoeist.

Most white water canoeing is limited to periods of high water levels. Many small streams become raging torrents with a couple of weeks of rain in the summer and are usually good in the spring. The local people can offer advice on river conditions.

The Sunday River, flowing from Riley Plantation through Newry to Bethel, beginning above the covered bridge, has great white water experiences when the water

See CANOEING, page 7

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

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branches quickly join together again. Views of the Mahoosuc Mountains are spectacular in all seasons. Route 2 is near the river, but not noticeable to the canoeist. Just a note: the quality of the river water has improved greatly with the cleaning up of the mills above and below Bethel, but it is still not advisable to drink the water. But it's

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Canoeing

Continued from page 6
is up. The Class II rapids run for about five miles of the river before calming down to swift current. Letter-S, named for its configuration in the rock ledges, has an explosive shoot at its outlet for the experienced whitewater canoe or kayaker. And even with low water levels, Letter-S is a great swimming hole and spectacular enough to be worth a visit.

Lots of white water

The Swift River, between Mexico and Rumford, has fantastic white water, with the right water levels. The river is fed by many mountain streams and can rise very rapidly, making it canoeable. The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in on the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

Two sections offer particular difficulty and can both be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a four-foot drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A large dam is located 1/2-mile downstream. The second section requiring scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter-S pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. "The Tubs" is one of the best places to watch canoe racers during the annual Swift River Race in May, with at least some, if not all, canoes overturning in this stretch of rapids.

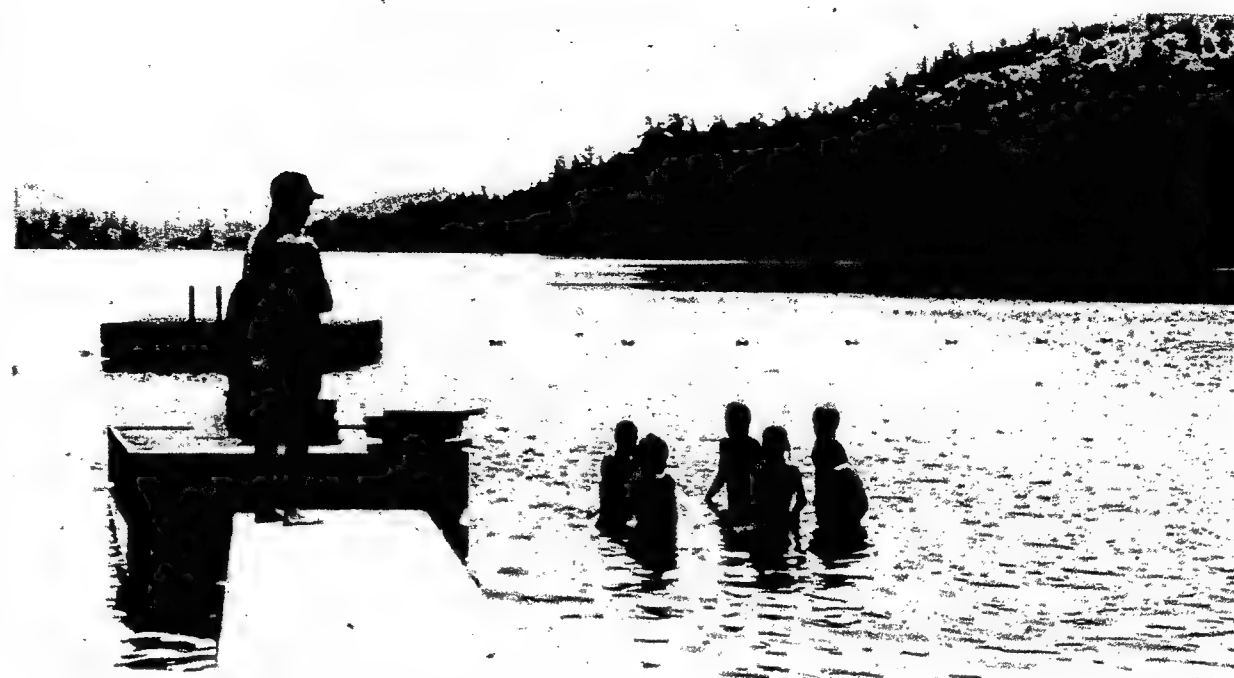
Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. But be sure to take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Paris. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer

Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a fun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

One river offers white water canoeing spring, summer, and fall. The upper section of the Androscoggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Errol, N.H., just over the Maine line from Upton, the river has consistent Class I and II rapids through 13 miles of natural woodlands. The river has five miles of flat water before the two miles of continuous rapids called the Ponthecks, starting at the dam. Errol offers canoe and kayak rentals and lessons for novice to expert.

Any of the lakes can be canoeed. Most lakes have a public landing, although a canoe can be lowered over the banking wherever one wishes. The lakes of South Pond and Round Pond, in Locke Mills, interconnect and offer a pleasing balance between a large lake and smaller sections between islands. North Pond, Twitchell Pond, both in Greenwood, Songo Pond, in Albany, and Howard Pond, in Hanover, offer peaceful canoeing with great views of nature.

Canoe racing is growing as a competitive sport. The greater



LOCAL PONDS MAKE FOR SCENIC PADDLING, and also for good swimming—although it's sometimes difficult to get comfortable in the chilly Maine water until mid-July. The swimmers above are testing the waters at Songo Pond, in Albany.

Bethel area has several races throughout the spring and summer for the novice to expert. Some of the races are really fun for spectators as well as participants. Canoe racing starts as soon as the ice is out of the rivers in the spring and continues throughout the summer, although most summer racing is flat-water. Races are held on the Swift River, with excellent viewing at each of the difficult stretches (Hale Bridge and The Tubs), Sunday

River, the Androscoggin River, starting at Bethel, the Saco, the Ellis River, and the upper Androscoggin. The upper Androscoggin race, usually the first weekend in August, has slalom canoe and kayaking, as well as downhill racing, with excellent views from the Route 26 bridge over the rapids. The mass start in this race makes it trickier and more fun to watch.

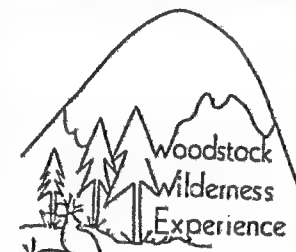
by Jane Chandler

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Hikes provide great views—and blueberries

Page Eight

Hike to a mountain peak above timberline and dine on delicious blueberries while enjoying a spectacular 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains and lakes.

Cool yourself from the day's hike under an invigorating cascade in a mountain stream. Sit on the shores of a beaver dam at sunset to watch beavers make their evening rounds. And, with any luck, snap pictures of a moose wading into the pond at dusk.

The Bethel area, in the foothills of the White Mountains, offers unlimited opportunity for hikers, campers, and lovers of nature to enjoy the great outdoors.

With the White Mountain National Forest to the west, the Mahoosuc Range and Grafton Notch State Park to the north, dozens of other peaks for hiking (and rivers and lakes for fishing, swimming and canoeing) to the south and east, Bethel is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful landscape.

A brief stop at the National Forest Ranger Station on Bridge Street (Rte. 2) in Bethel will provide you with maps and information about points of interest, and trails and campgrounds on the National Forest. They also have available a number of informative handouts about hiking, camping, Forest Service policies, and a self-guided auto tour of the Patte Brook Demonstration Area where you can observe many of the Forest Service's management practices. One particularly useful pamphlet, printed by the Appalachian Mountain Club, is titled, "So You Want to Take a Hike," and contains many important tips about planning a day trip or longer outing.

Evans Notch One of the most fascinating regions of the White Mountain National Forest, and the most easily accessible from Bethel, is Evans Notch. To get there, drive west about 10 miles on Rte. 2 to the village of Gilead. Turn left on Rt.

113 and head up alongside the Wild River, the scene of many logging camps and river drives in the 1800s.

A little over three miles from Rte. 2 you'll cross Evans Brook near its confluence with Wild River. There is a parking lot on the right and the river road branches off from Rte. 113. Stop there and take a path to the footbridge that crosses Wild River to the Highwater Trail for an easy walk upstream to the sights and sounds of cedar waxwings, kingfishers, and the river.

Other reasonably short hikes in Evans Notch include: The Roost Trail, beginning just back before the bridge over Evans Brook and climbing about 600 feet in less than a half-mile to a knob overlooking the river; and the East Royce Trail, which starts on the right at the crest of the Notch and gains the 3,100-foot summit of East Royce Mountain in less than a mile-and-a-half. The latter hike may take a few hours, but affords you a view of the Presidential Range to the west, the Rangeleys to the north, and the entire hills and lakes region to the south and east.

Caribou Mountain

Plan on a half-day or better to enjoy the hike around the basin on the Basin Rim Trail, or a full day to climb Caribou Mountain, by either the Caribou Trail (up Morrison Brook past Kees Falls, or the Mud Brook Trail. You can enjoy both by

See HIKING, page 9



ROLLING HILLS IN EAST ANDOVER beckon hikers to climb Andover Whitecap—a short, steep climb that rewards those who reach the top with acres of wild blueberries.

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Hiking

Continued from page 8
going up one trail and down the other and still not be too far from your car. Caribou has another spectacular 360-degree view and, in early to mid-August, some of those blueberries mentioned earlier.

Evans Notch has four beautiful and spacious campgrounds that provide water, but no camper hookups. All are filled on a first-come first-served basis, so you may want to check with the ranger station for information on availability of sites. There are also several private campgrounds in the Bethel area, most with camper hookups.

Grafton Notch

To reach Grafton Notch State Park from Bethel, take Rte. 26 north. But be sure to make one stop along the way. About 2½ miles past the Maine Scenic Highway sign in North Newry, pull off the road on the right before crossing the bridge over Wight Brook. A short hike upstream brings you to Step Falls. Owned by the Nature Conservancy, Step Falls is a several-hundred-foot series of cascades where the brook tumbles over the granite ledges between Dresser Mountain and Lightning Ledge.

After your visit to Step Falls, continue north on Rte. 26, and in just a few hundred yards you'll be in Grafton Notch State Park. There are several fascinating stops along the Bear River, which runs through the notch: at Screw Auger Falls, The Jail, Moose Cave, and Mother Walker Falls before reaching a turnout on the left where the Appalachian Trail crosses the highway. For a pleasant half-day hike, follow the "AT" signs north about 7 miles to the side trail to Table Rock. This is a huge overhang of granite that affords a precipitous

See HIKING, page 10



IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE CLIMBING HILLS, simply take a hike along a country road. This one—Andrews Road, in South Woodstock—offers a pleasing

vista of an old water-powered mill. The mill was used for the manufacture of wood coffins. It still is. But now electricity has replaced the water power.

PRIM'S X PHARMACY

"The Little Store with Everything"

- Full Service Pharmacy
- State Agency Liquor Store
- Convenience Groceries/Beverages
- Carlton Cards
- Gifts, Novelties, Souvenirs



Upper Main St., Bethel
207-824-2820
Summer Hours: 8:30-11, Sundays 8:30-9
Open 365 days a year!
Also located in Market Square, So. Paris

Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc.



Since 1958, we have manufactured quality wood parts for the furniture industry. We are proud to be located in Bethel, Maine where proper timber harvesting helps to keep the area beautiful.

We also have campfire wood (weekdays).
RTE. 2, BETHEL 836-2624



Housed in a country homestead, this unique shop is brimming with a fine selection of antiques, gifts and decorative accessories.

From the casual decor of country antiques to the warm elegance of Victorian, it can be found at "The Cottage."

To complement the antique selection "The Cottage" also offers many wonderful accessories, imported linens, tapestry pillows, soaps and the finest in home fragrance.

Open Thurs.-Sun. 'til Memorial Day

Open Daily 10-5 after Memorial Day
Sundays 12-5

Rt. 26, Woodstock, Maine
(207) 665-2484
2 miles south of Bryant Pond Village
4 miles north of Trap Corner on Rt. 26

PERFECT ACCOMMODATIONS

"A Family Find" — Maine Explorers Guide 1987

- for groups of up to 20
- for bicyclists, tent weary campers, outdoor enthusiasts
- \$25 pp includes full delicious breakfasts
- saunas, gameroom, cable color TV
- ACCESS TO SWIMMING BEACH w/canoe

The Chapman Inn Dorms

on the common
P.O. Box 206
Bethel, ME 04217

Call 207-824-2657
for brochure!



- near golfing, tennis, hiking, canoeing
- friendly, family atmosphere
- efficiency apts. & rooms available by week



SAILING IS ALSO POPULAR ON LOCAL PONDS—The North Pond Sailing Association holds weekly regattas, and novice as well as experienced sailors are welcome to participate.

The Douglass Place Bed and Continental Breakfast

We share our home with you when you are our guests.

4 rooms with twin beds:
\$45 double, \$35 single (plus tax), 2 1/2 shared baths

Situated between Sunday River and Mt. Atrium ski areas

Your Hosts: Dana and Barbara Douglass

Write: Star Rte., Box 90, Bethel, ME 04217

Or Call: (207) 824-2229

We're located on Rte. 2, 1 mile northeast from the village



THE HAMMONS HOUSE A Bed & Breakfast

National Register of Historic Places

Elegant and comfortable c. 1959 home centrally located on Broad Street in Bethel. Enjoy evenings by the fire, delicious full breakfasts in the dining room or conservatory. Stroll in the beautiful perennial gardens, and relax on porches or patio. Browse in our antique shop.

Discover fine New England hospitality with a personal touch. Perfect for weddings and receptions, or your private getaway.

Also offering... Murder Mystery Weekends!

Call or write: (207) 824-3170
P.O. Box 16, Bethel, ME 04217

REMINGTON HILL c. 1783



Bed & Breakfast

This restored antique cape is located on Rt. 26, 1 mile south of the Bethel Village.

This inviting bed and breakfast offers 4 comfortable bedrooms with 2 shared baths. A full country breakfast is included with lodging. Ask about our mid-week and group discounts.

For more information contact:

Tom or Melinda Remington
Box 381, Bethel, ME 04217
Telephone 824-3513

Hiking

Continued from page 9

view of the Notch and vicinity.

Two longer hikes from the "AT" parking lot are fairly strenuous but most rewarding. To the south is a steep climb up 4,180-foot Old Speck, Maine's third-highest peak.

The old fire tower on its summit offers a superb view. On a very clear day you can see the Maine coast!

Continuing the hike down the west ridge to Speck Pond is well worth it, but be sure to allow time to return back over the summit. Leave

ing the parking lot headed north, the trail climbs past the Table Rock spur, over the West Peak of Baldpate Mountain to the 3,812-foot East Peak for another fabulous 360-degree vista, more blueberries, and perhaps a spruce grouse or two.

Plan on a full day for either Old Speck or Baldpate, especially the latter, for which the round-trip approaches seven substantial miles. A well-equipped pack, including the "AMC Trail Guide," is recommended. Water should be carried on all hikes in the area.

For longer backpacking trips, the Appalachian Trail beckons north or south and includes an extensive trail system to nearby Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential Range.

Wild River Adventures, the Maine Conservation School, and Outward Bound, all located in the Bethel area, offer great adventure and excellent practical experience in backcountry travel. So whatever your route, may your summer exploring the natural wonders of the Bethel Area be an enjoyable one.

by Bob Elliott

THE ONLY PLACE RESTAURANT

Rt. 2
West of Bethel
836-3663

Family atmosphere, for the best pizzas and Italian cooking this side of the White Mountains.
OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY



A Complete 4-Day/3-Night Vacation For Two: \$356

A classic New England Resort in Maine's White Mountains and Bethel's National Historic District, just 70 miles from Portland.

Lodging accommodations include Traditional Inn Guest Rooms offering all the charm and ambiance of a country inn and the new Fairway Townhouses for those seeking the space and luxury of a private home right on the golf course.

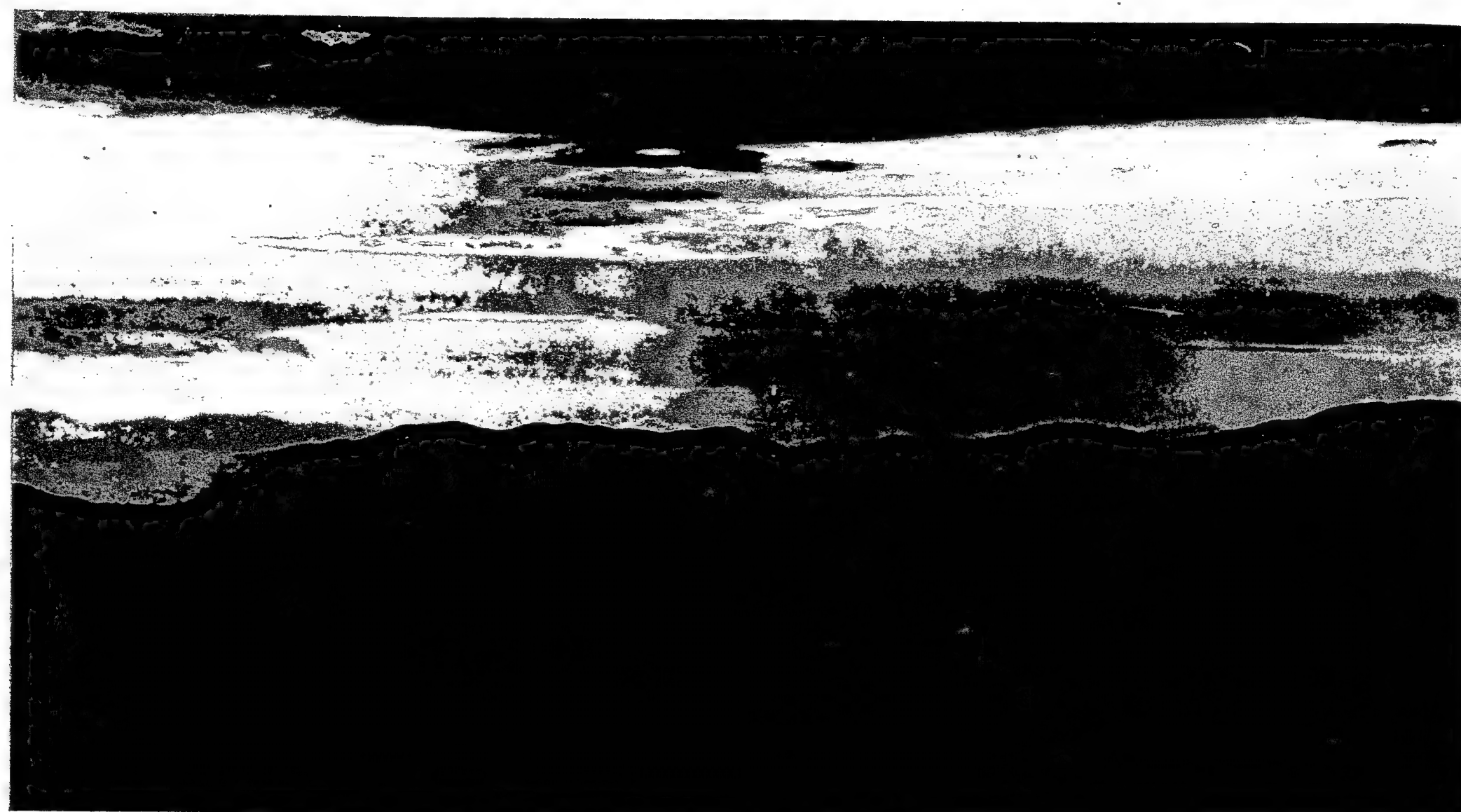
Open year-round. Resort facilities offer... Golf on an 18-hole Championship Course, Tennis, Sailing, X-C Skiing and a Recreation Center with an outdoor heated pool, fitness room, saunas, game room and poolside lounge.

4-Day/3-Night packages start at \$356 for two and include Dinner & Breakfast daily, unlimited use of all facilities and nightly entertainment in the Mill Brook Tavern.



The
Bethel Inn
Country Club

In Maine 1-800-367-8884 • Cont. U.S. 1-800-654-0125
Direct (207) 824-2175 • Bethel, Maine 04217



Page Eleven

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

LOOKING WESTWARD FROM BETHEL, rank after rank of mountains greet the traveler's eyes, reminding one of the words of the psalmist: "I will lift my eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my strength."

TELSTAR VIDEO

"formerly Casablanca"

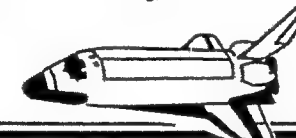
Route 2, Bethel • 824-3074
Hours: noon 'til 9:30 p.m.

— New releases arriving daily —
1,300 plus - latest movies in stock

VCR rentals \$9.95
Movies \$2.50
New Releases \$3.00

Tuesday 2 for 1 day!

We have many Nintendo games!



Upson Playhouse Antiques

at The Hammons House
Broad Street, Bethel
(opposite the Bethel Inn)
(207) 824-3170

Oak furniture, early
American cupboards,
primitives, wooden and tin
ware, tools, advertising,
period clothing, collectibles

A Multiple Dealer Shop

12 noon-7 p.m.
June 1-October 31
closed Tuesday

Browsers and collectors
welcome!

in downtown Bethel,
easy access to all shops
& restaurants

Cable TV • Room Phones
W-W Carpeting • Electric Heat
Moderate Rates

Bethel Spa Motel

Main Street • (207) 824-3341



BETHEL OPERA HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS & HOTEL

Luxury Accommodations
In An Unrivaled Location
At Affordable Rates

Located in the center of Bethel, this Victorian Theater, built in
1884 has been meticulously crafted to preserve the building's clas-
sic exterior, while its interior has been redesigned into 10 unique
contemporary condominium units.
Each unit is fully furnished for your enjoyment.

For rates & reservations call or write:
BETHEL OPERA HOUSE
PO BOX 728, BETHEL, ME 04217 207-824-2312

Two Great Places to Visit in the Bethel Area

The place for good food
in a family atmosphere

**Martha's
Restaurant**
Lower Main Street
Bethel, Me. 04217
Tuesday - Sunday
8:00 - 8:00
824-2171

Refinished & As Found
Oak Furniture & Antiques

**Woodstock
Antique Barn**
Elm Road, off route 26
Bryant Pond, Me. 04219
Usually Open but a call
is advised 665-2207

Religious services

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2819

Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.
UDWF first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or
knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.
Walton Saunders or Mrs. Harold Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street, Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care
provided.
Catching Depots: Call 824-2853 or 824-2193 for
assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through
adults).
Baptizing for all children under 5 years during
church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clarke, Pastor
Tel. 824-2028

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults),
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service
call 824-2028.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus)
10 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Bethel Christian Academy, K-12;
Grace Bible School

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove Street
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.,
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sun-
day School at the same hour for pupils up to the age
of 18 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at
7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
8 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. Includes
testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
(except last Sunday of each month, 12 p.m.), at New-
way Children's Center, corner Lynn and Best
streets. Families welcome. Contact Will Taylor,
824-2069.

Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Rte. 26, Bethel
Tel. 824-2022

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Heddy Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special ser-
vice for children.

Rumford World Outreach
Pastor Bob Gilly
325 York St., Rumford
360-4022

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus)
10 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Bethel Christian Academy, K-12;
Grace Bible School

First Congregational Church
of Christ
Andover
Rev. B. Marlette Churchill
Phone: Church 292-4778; Parsonage 292-3081

Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendent,
Sharon Farrington and Mary Jo S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 745-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 884-4608

Regular services Sunday, 11 a.m. (starting May
28 through September).
Wednesday:
Pastor's Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and
Harry Perkins; John Cullin, teacher.
Thursday:
1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting.

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gannon
865-2221

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study,
7 p.m.
A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry
meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances
Cushing, Rte. 222.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor
824-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children
ages 1 through Grade 2.
Wednesday:
Choir, 5:45.
Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.

Friday:
Avana Clubs: ages 54, Grades K-5, 3:30-5;
Grades 5-6, 6:30-8:30.
Those needing information or rides to church ac-
tivities, please call the church or the parsonage,
824-2806.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meola
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday:
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer
requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program
provided)
Wednesday:
Pastor's Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Oxford County United Parish
Rev. Janice Wilcox
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: North Waterford during March; East
Stoneham during April

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 824-2225; Home 584-4608

Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 824-2201

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-
schoolers during worship).
6:30 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris
Federated Church.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Choir.

In emergencies . . .
In case of a medical, police, or fire
emergency, call one of the follow-
ing numbers:
• From Bryant Pond, call 911.
• From all other areas in Oxford
County, call 1-800-482-7433.
For non-emergency medical
assistance, contact the Bethel Area
Health Center:
• Call 824-2193.
• For towing and other automotive
assistance:
• Charlie's Gulf, 824-2042;
• Caudreau's Repair, 824-2807;
• Wilson Auto Body, 824-2398.

Dump hours . . .
Dump hours in Bethel area towns
are as follows:
• Andover: Tuesday through Friday,
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Bethel: Wednesday, 12-4 p.m.;
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4
p.m.
• Greenwood-Woodstock: transfer
station, Tuesday & Thursday, 1-5
p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5
p.m.; stump dump, Monday and
Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon; Sunday, 1-4
p.m.
• Upton: Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.;
Sunday 12-2 p.m.
• West Paris: Wednesday and
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 8
a.m.-noon.

Library hours . . .
There are four public libraries in
the Bethel area, in Andover, Bethel,
Bryant Pond and West Paris. The
hours of operation are as follows:
• Andover Library: Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m.
• Bethel Library: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;
Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.;
Thursday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.;
Friday, 4-8 p.m.
• Whitman Library, Bryant Pond:
Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.;
Thursday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.;
• West Paris Library: Monday, 3-5
p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Fri-
day, 1:30-5 p.m.

Seafood
Subs
Pizza
Ice Cream
Treats
Eat-In or Take-Out
Brew's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel
824-3192

Ripley & Fletcher Co.
Your Little Gulf Station
in Bethel Town
PHONE: Day 824-2142 — Night 836-2972
if no response, 824-2627
Your One Stop for heating oil, diesel,
and LP gas, & gasoline
24-HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE
Gasoline - Minus 5 cents per gallon for cash
LP gas minus \$5 per 100 lb. tank for cash

Baker's Art Gallery & Frame Centre
Romeo & Jo Baker—Artists
All Media
Fine Art • Needlework
Posters • Photos
Complete Framing Services
Located beyond Artists Bridge, Sunday River Rd.
Newry, ME 207-824-2088
Open Sun., Mon. & Tues. 10-6; Saturday 10-3
and by appointment

The Unicorn Flower Shop
AND GARDEN CENTER
Fresh flowers, plants, helium balloons,
flowering trees & shrubs, and much more.
Rte. 26, P.O. Box 884
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2358 **afcs** **ekline** Landscape Services

Looking to Shop?
Stop in and see our huge selection of gifts from
New England. You'll find unique lamps, pottery,
wooden toys, wind chimes, buckets, birdhouses,
and much, much more. Here is a sample:
Maine Line Products
Main Street, Bethel
207-824-2522
Stop in and see us.
We are Bethel's Gift Center!

*There has never been a
better time to Own a piece
of the Mountain!*



Page Thirteen

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom

Slopeside Condominiums from
\$67,900 furnished.

Luxury Townhouses

Slopeside and furnished for \$189,000.

Snow Village Estates

House Lots from \$45,000.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

Make Sunday River your home!

Sunday River Realty
Box 450, Bethel, Maine 04217

207-824-2187, extension 333



Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

A FIRE SALE AT THE ANDOVER FIRE DEPARTMENT? No, not really. The people are waiting for seats inside the fire station, where the Andover volunteer firefighters are serving their justifiably famous chicken barbecue. It happens each year during Andover's Olde Home Day, which this summer takes place Saturday, Aug. 5.

Mahoosuc Realty, INC. ... Your local connection in the Western Maine Mountains



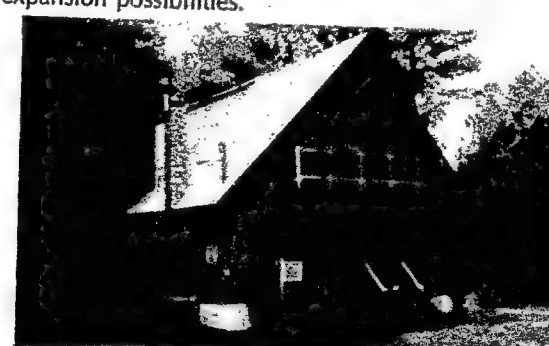
Historic Paris Hill 1830 Farmhouse, Barn and Shed on 3 acres with spectacular views of the White Mountains. 4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 renovated baths, LR, DR, Parlor, Den, renovated Kitchen and screened porch. \$220,000



Main Street, Bethel Farmhouse with separate 1 Bdrm Apt, attached Barn 30' x 40'. Freestanding insulated building currently used as an apple shed offers commercial/expansion possibilities. \$198,000



In "The Park" 3 Bdrm Farmhouse on 1 acre. Large garden and pasture area. 2 Bdrm Apt. over garage helps meet mortgage payments. \$120,000



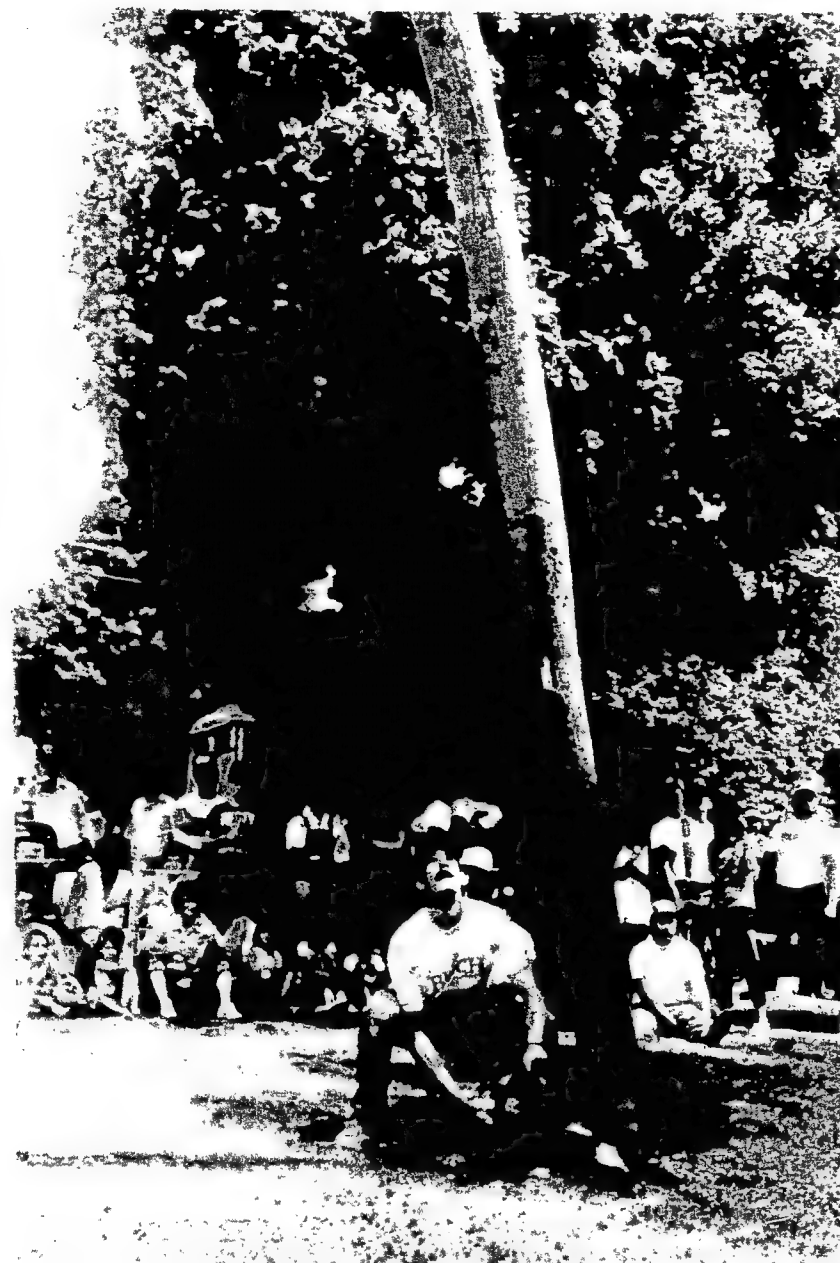
Coombs Village. Completely renovated 4 Bdrm. Chalet on 1/4 wooded acre bordered by stream. Cross-country ski out the door. 1 mile to Sunday River lifts. \$135,000

• Please call us for information on additional listings •

WENDY E. PENLEY
BROKER

Mahoosuc Realty Inc.
Corner of Main & Cross Streets • Bethel, Maine
207-824-2771

SANDY DENNIS
ASSOCIATE BROKER



TIMBERRRR! Local woodsman Scott Berry does some delicate last-second cutting to get his tree to fall where he wants it in the Tree Felling event of the annual Woodsman's Competition. The competition is a part of Bethel's Mollycoddle Day celebration, which takes place Saturday, July 15.



IF YOU LIKE STRAWBERRIES, you'll want to be sure to get the Locke Mills Union Church's summer strawberry festival, which will take place some time in July—depending upon when the berries ripen. Above, Edith Rowe and Margery Swan fix up some shortcake while Harry Swan waits his turn. Joan Parker looks to make sure there's plenty of strawberries and plenty of real whipped cream for the guests.

Page Fifteen

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

Ward Cedar Log Homes

QUALITY IS NOT EXPENSIVE



IT'S PRICELESS!

Call or write: The Cabin Master
John P. Grassi
Friendly Acres • Harrison, ME 04040
Telephone 207 / 583-2802



Ward Log Homes

R.O.S.S

JOLY

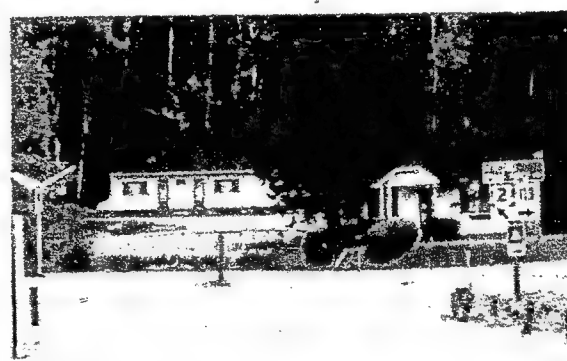
P.O. Box 910
Main Street

(207) 824-2114

REALTY, INC.
Bethel, Maine 04217

EVANS NOTCH MOTEL

MOUNTAIN RETREAT 22 ± Acres



#110: Super location on Routes 2 & 113 in the White Mountains with skiing at Sunday River, snow-machining & x-country skiing in winter, swimming & fishing & foliage in the fall.

\$312,000.00



#145: This self-sufficient rural retreat with spectacular views, luxury & tranquility can be yours for only:

\$159,900.00

Come Check Out
All Our Listings:

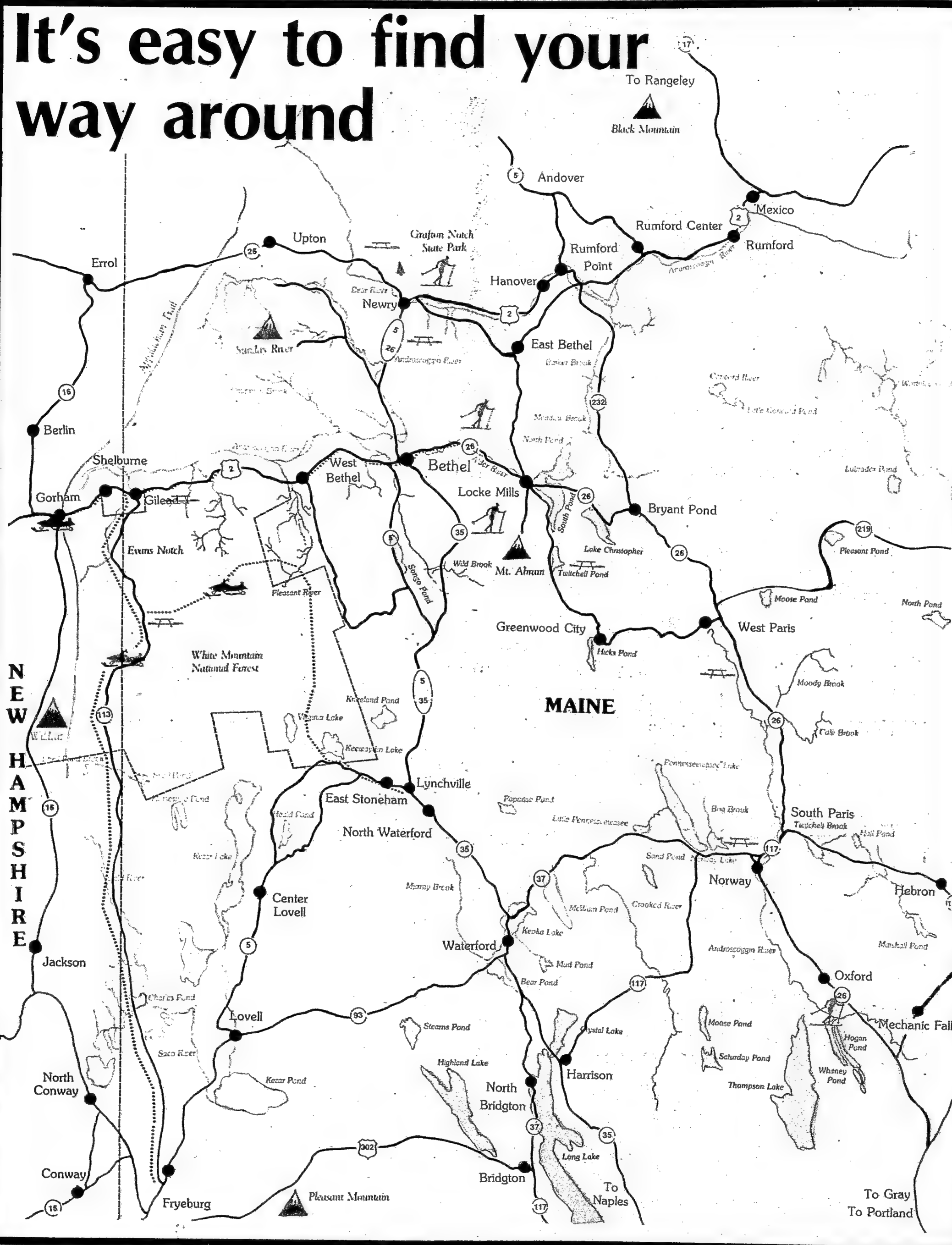
- ✓ Waterfront
- ✓ Commercial
- ✓ Intown
- ✓ Rural
- ✓ Land

#219: Lots 5.2-8.6 A., deeded covenants, 4-season access.
From: \$19,700.00

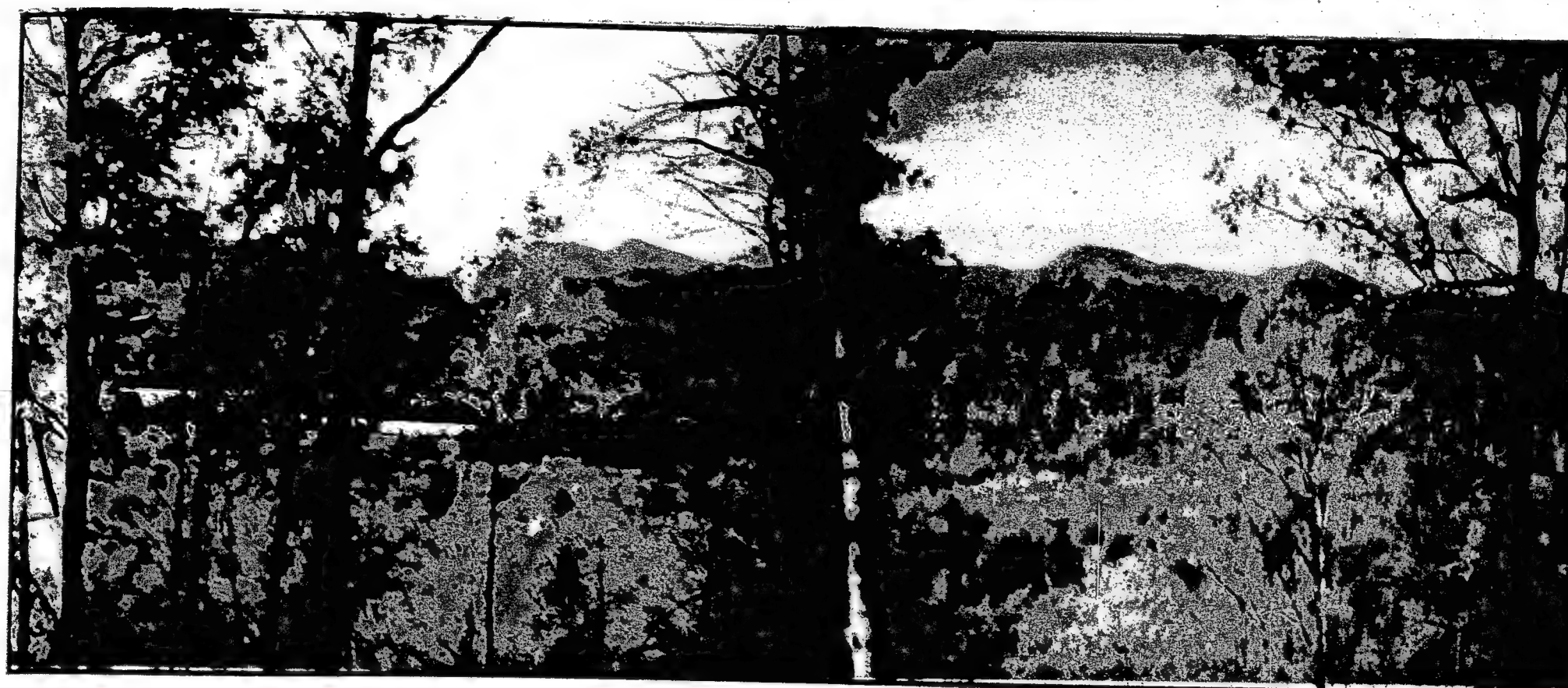
#226: Waterfront, Bear River, 5 A. lots, views Sunday River.
\$34,000.00

#231: Sub-division, lots over 5 acres.
From: \$25,000.00

SEASONAL OR LONG TERM RENTALS
Contact Nancy at Ross Joly Realty, Inc.



Beautiful Wooded Homesites with owner financing...



SHORE LOTS

Lake McWain, Waterford: Two one-acre, level shore lots with afternoon sun and sandy lake bottom. \$79,000 and \$108,000

Back Pond, Lovell/Stoneham: Two lots of about 50 acres each, each with frontage on small pond that has a 10 H.P. limit on the size motors. These lots, with their varied terrain and beautiful woods, are ideal for the family that is looking for a quiet retreat for this and future generations.

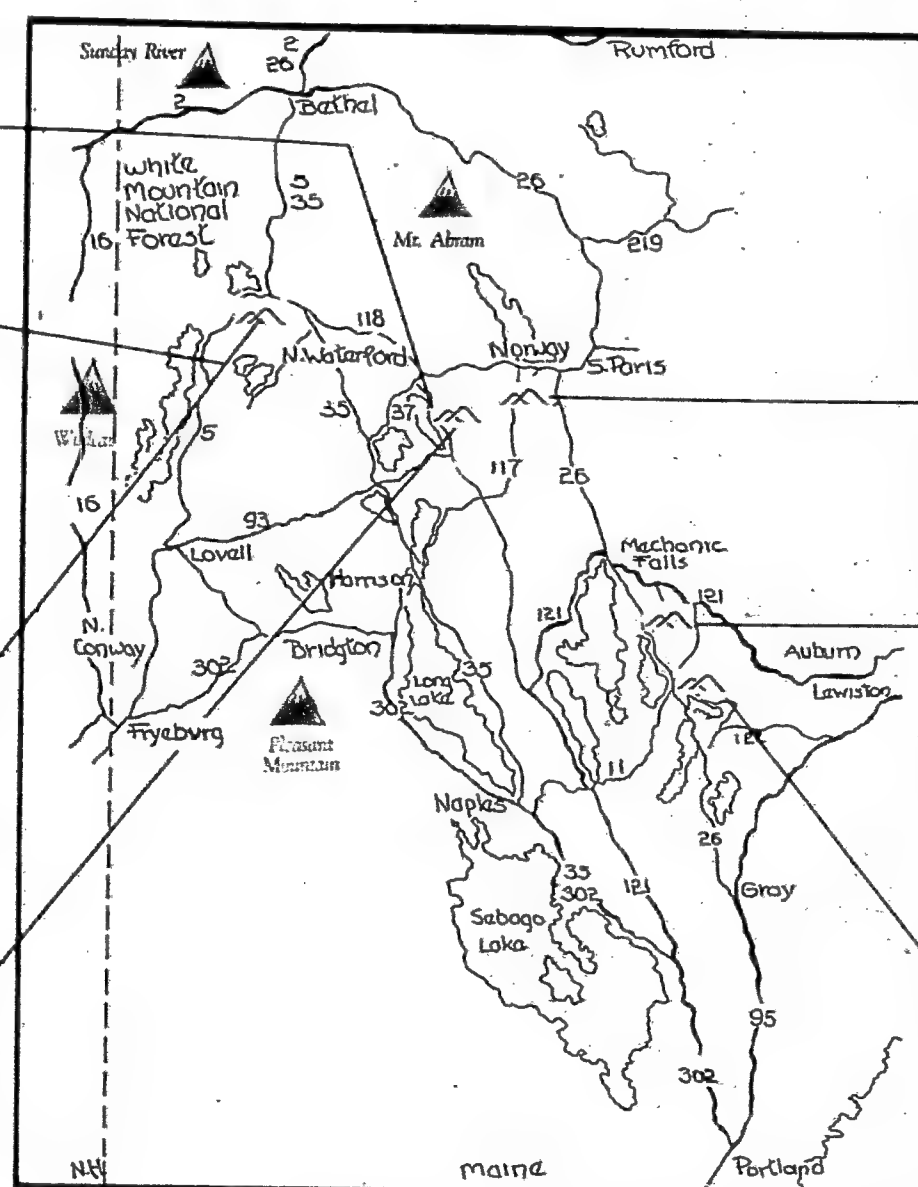
LARGE RURAL LOTS

Harding Hill

Route 5, Stoneham, has 33, 10-acre lots - many with outstanding view and is located twenty miles southwest of Bethel and about 30 miles from Conway, New Hampshire. It is very close to the White Mountain National Forest and there are two lakes, each with public access within two miles of the project. \$22,000 to \$49,000.

Settler's Knoll

offers, 5-acre lots on a well forested hillside with several lots offering beautiful views. It is on McWain Hill Road in beautiful Waterford with its country inns and fine restaurants. \$20,000 to \$50,000.



PLANNED NEIGHBORHOODS

Frost Homestead

Walker Road, Norway, offers lots from 1.2 to 7.2 acres, and will have three tennis courts, a basketball courts, a ball field and 23 acres of common area. While most of the lots are nice wooded lots, and some have very nice views.

Woodbury Knoll

Jordan Road, Mechanic Falls, is for those that want smaller lots at a lower price while still living in a beautiful wooded setting. \$16,500 to \$22,500

Rowe Homestead

Plains Road, Poland, has large wooded lots in the country and yet is only 11 miles from Lewiston/Auburn and 33 miles from downtown Portland. Enjoy its tennis courts and quiet surroundings as well as nearby Range Pond State Park. \$25,000 to \$45,000

Waterford Properties

Make the wise investment in real estate — buy your own piece of Maine

P.O. Box 295, South Paris, Maine 04281

(207) 583-4134 home

(207) 743-8703 business

Here are some fun events this summer

Below are some of the interesting activities and events that have been scheduled for this summer and fall. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events on the back page of *The Bethel Citizen* each week.

May

Saturday, 27th—Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show at the Bethel Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 824-2908 for further information.

Sunday, 28th—Gala event celebrating the 200th birthday of Dr. Moses Mason, at the Bethel Historical Society, 2-4 p.m.

June

Saturday, 10th—Public supper at the Andover Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 16th-18th—5th annual Bicycle Trek Across Maine, from Sunday River Ski Resort to Rockland, sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Lung Association. Call 1-800-462-LUNG, for details.

Thursday, 22nd—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 27th—Public supper at North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

July

Date to be announced—Strawberry festival and craft fair at Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends on when the berries ripen.

Saturday, 1st—Mason family reunion, in honor of Dr. Moses Mason's 200th birthday, at the Bethel Historical Society.

Thursday, 6th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 11th—Public supper at North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 13th—Public supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, 14th—Preview of auction items for the annual Bethel Rotary Club auction. Viewing at Telstar Regional High School cafeteria, Bethel, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, 15th—Mollycokett Day, on Bethel Common. Parade up Main Street in late-morning, foot races, games, food, crafts, book sale, art show, frog jumping contest, Ronald McDonald, Sesame Street characters, nurses' bed race, bands, fiddlers' contest, woodsmen's contest, fireworks, dancing. Call Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, at 824-2282, for further information.

Saturday, 15th—Public supper at Andover Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 20th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 25th—Public supper at North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 27th—Public supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

August

Date to be announced—Blueberry festival and craft fair, at the Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends on when the berries ripen.

Thursday, 3rd—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, 4th—Band concert followed by teen dance, 6 p.m., sponsored by Andover Olde Home Days.

Saturday, 5th—10th annual Olde Home Days, in Andover, featuring a parade celebrating the 185th anniversary of the incorporation of the town; also crafts, food, fashion show, car show, quilt show, flower show, firemen's muster, woodsmen's contest, flea market, barbecue, dance. For further information, call Jane Rich, at 392-3761.

Sunday, 6th—Horse show, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., sponsored by Andover Olde Home Days. For further information, call Jane Rich, at 392-3761.

Tuesday, 8th—Public supper at North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 10th—Public supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, 12th—Sudbury Canada Days, featuring children's parade, arts and crafts, croquet and horseshoe tournaments, flower show, exhibits, historical films, bean supper and variety show, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society. Call 824-2908 for further information.



THE TRI-TOWN RESCUE TEAM got off to a fast start in last year's nurses' bed race down Broad Street, in Bethel. The annual competition is always a popular part of Bethel's Mollycokett Day.

Sunday, 13th—Old-fashioned church service, at the West Parish Congregational Church, 9 a.m. Flower and art show, 1-4 p.m., sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society.

Thursday, 17th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, 19th—Public supper at West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 22nd—Public supper at North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 24th—Public supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, 24th-27th—World's Fair: a small country fair in North Waterford; rides free with price of admission.

Friday-Sunday, 25th-27th—New England Trappers' Weekend, East Bethel, noon Friday till 4 p.m. Sunday: sale of hunting and trapping gear, demonstrations, crafts, talent show and skits, pie eating contest, dance, church services, food and camping on grounds. For further information, call 875-5765.

Saturday, 26th—Quilt show, at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, East Bethel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, 31st—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

September

Date to be announced—Apple festival and craft fair at the Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends on when the fruit ripens.

Thursday, 7th—Public supper at Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9th—Public supper at Andover Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 14th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, 16th & 17th—Mountain bike weekend, sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and the Maine chapter of the American Lung Association. For further information, call 1-800-462-LUNG.

Saturday, 23rd—Public supper at West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, 28th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, 29th-Oct. 1st—Gould Academy Alumni Weekend.

Saturday, 30th—Homecoming Weekend at the Bethel Historical Society.

October

Saturday, 7th—Mountain run, hike or walk, at Sunday River Ski Resort, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council. For further information, call 824-2808.

Saturday-Sunday, 7th-8th—Blue Mountains Arts & Crafts Festival, at Sunday River Ski Resort, featuring over 30 craftspeople displaying and selling their works, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch available. Entertainment.

See CALENDAR, page 19



THE GOULD ACADEMY CAMPUS provides an expanse of green fields and brick-covered buildings right in the midst of Bethel Village. The highly regarded prep school draws students from all over the world.

Thursday, 12th—Public supper at East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, 14th—Public supper at Andover Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Friday, 27th—Bethel Outing Club Ski Swap, at Gould Academy Field House, 6:30-9 p.m.
 Saturday, 28th—Bethel Outing Club Ski Swap, at Gould Academy Field House, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

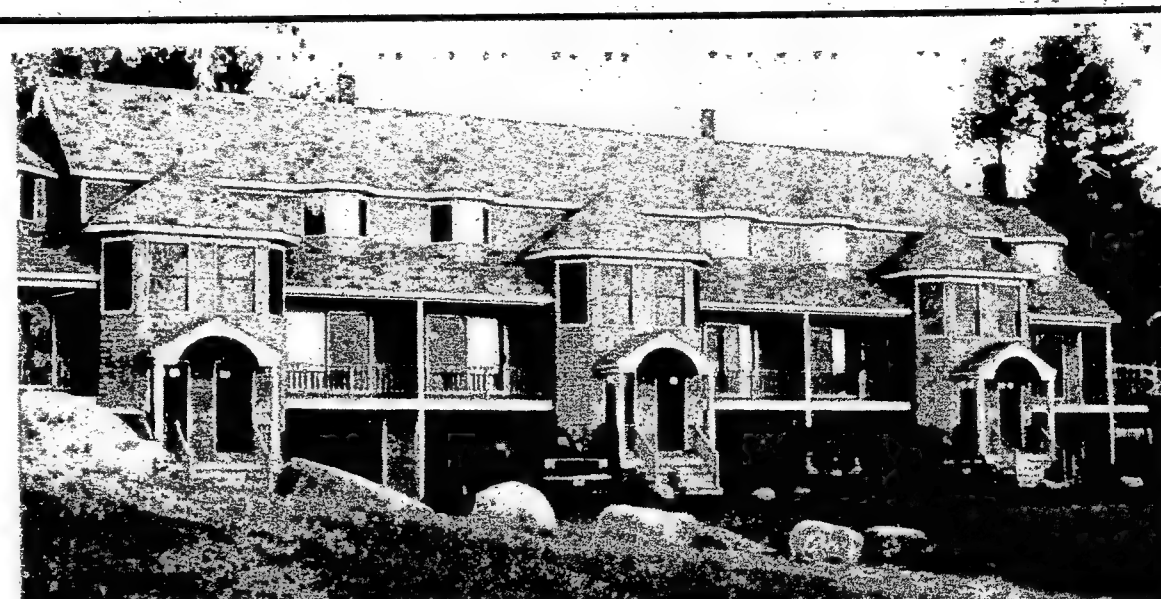
November

Saturday, 4th—Christmas fair, crafts, food and cookie-walk, at West Bethel Union Church, 2-4 p.m.
 Friday, 10th—Fall fair with crafts, food and tea, at the United Methodist Church, Bethel, 1-5 p.m.
 Saturday, 11th—Fall fair continues at United Methodist Church, 1-4 p.m.
 Saturday, 17th—Christmas fair, crafts, food, white elephant sale and luncheon, at the Locke Mills Union Church, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Saturday, 18th—The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, at Telstar Regional High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 19th—Pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, at the Gould Academy Dining Hall, 8-11 a.m.

Ongoing events

The Friday Gift Shop is open at the United Methodist Church, Bethel, every Friday, 1-5 p.m., from June 16 through Sept. 1

Woodstock Historical Museum is open to the public every Saturday, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, 1-4 p.m.



Eden Ridge

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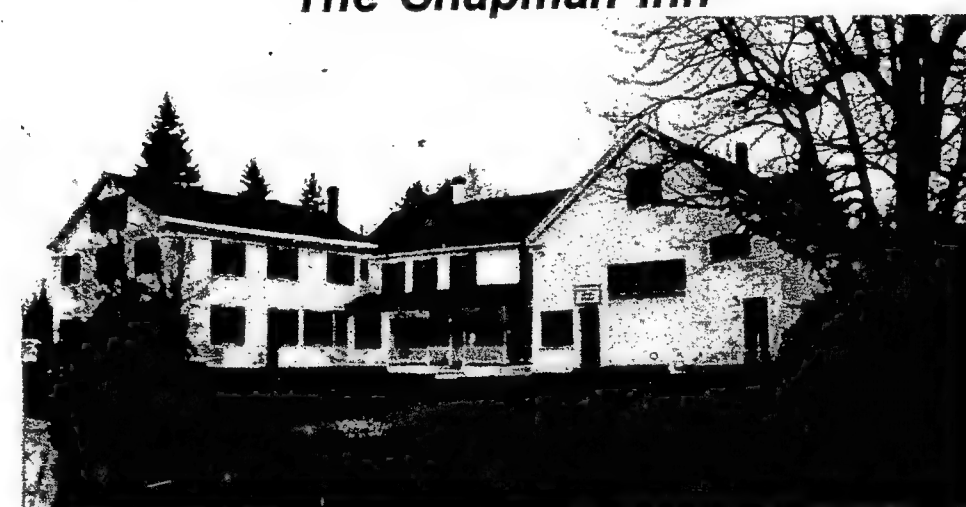
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

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Local festivals blend past and present

Like many small towns, Bethel has its own mid-summer festival. It's called Mollykett Day and is named in honor of a legendary Pequawket Indian princess who lived among the early settlers of the area, and treated their illnesses.

This summer the festival will be July 15. As usual, it will feature a parade, foot races, arts and crafts booths on the Common, a loggers' contest, live country bands, square dancing, a fiddlers' contest, and many other events.

The day is a principal fund-raiser for area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion. It was first started in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar. In keeping with the Mollykett tradition of healing, the Bethel Health Council assumed

sponsorship of the community event in the early 1950s. In recent years, the Bethel Lions Club, the Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce have joined the Health Council in sponsoring the festival.

Princess Mollykett herself was known as a great health practitioner. Her most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being refused shelter at Snow Falls, and, according to legend, cursing the place, Princess Mollykett found young Hannibal near death. Her prescription of warm cow's milk reportedly saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Princess Mollykett's fame as a storyteller. Most famous are the "treasure stories"—the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in a tree, and similar tales involving White Cap Mountain in Andover, and Hemlock Island in East Bethel. These stories set off many a treasure hunt, but to no reward.

Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Mollykett's final home when she became too ill to travel. She was cared for there by the Thomas Bragg family. She died on Aug. 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery. Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was

installed on Mollykett's grave on July 4, 1867. Children from the Andover Elementary School make an annual trip to the cemetery to pay their respects to the famous Indian princess.

The Town of Andover has its own mid-summer celebration, called Olde Home Day. To be held Aug. 5 this year, it annually draws thousands of people for a parade featuring old cars, horseback riders, and floats, as well as for the fire department's famous chicken barbecue, the "cow chip flip" contest and other down home events.

The Bethel Historical Society sponsors a weekend of events honoring the 18th century settlers of the town. To be held Aug. 12-13 this year, the holiday is called Sudbury Canada Days—harking back to



the early name of the town, "Sudbury Canada," because the first settlers were ex-soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the 1690 campaign to conquer Canada.

The weekend features displays of old-time crafts and pastimes, games for the children, good food, and music.



THESE JUDGES HAD THEIR HANDS FULL (and their mouths, too) when it came to judging the best pie in the pie-baking contest, which is a part of Andover's Olde Home Day celebration. The judges are, left to right, Dave Anderson, Michael Bean and Rex Thurston.



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Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

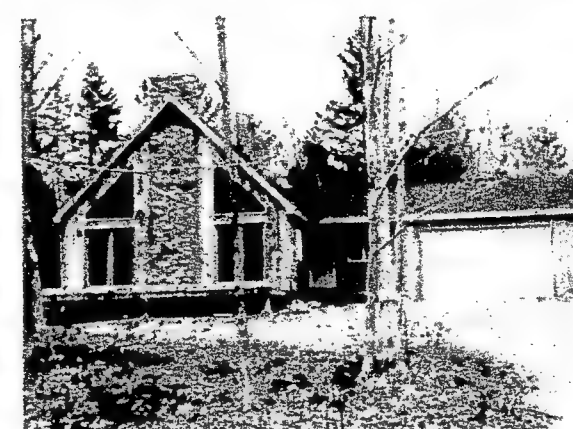
THE BETHEL COMMON IS THE IDEAL PLACE for strolling, chatting, listening to music and finding good things to eat during the midsummer festival called Mollycoddle Day. It is organized each July by Bethel civic groups as a one-day fundraiser, with emphasis on the "fun."



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The Grange: it united a divided nation

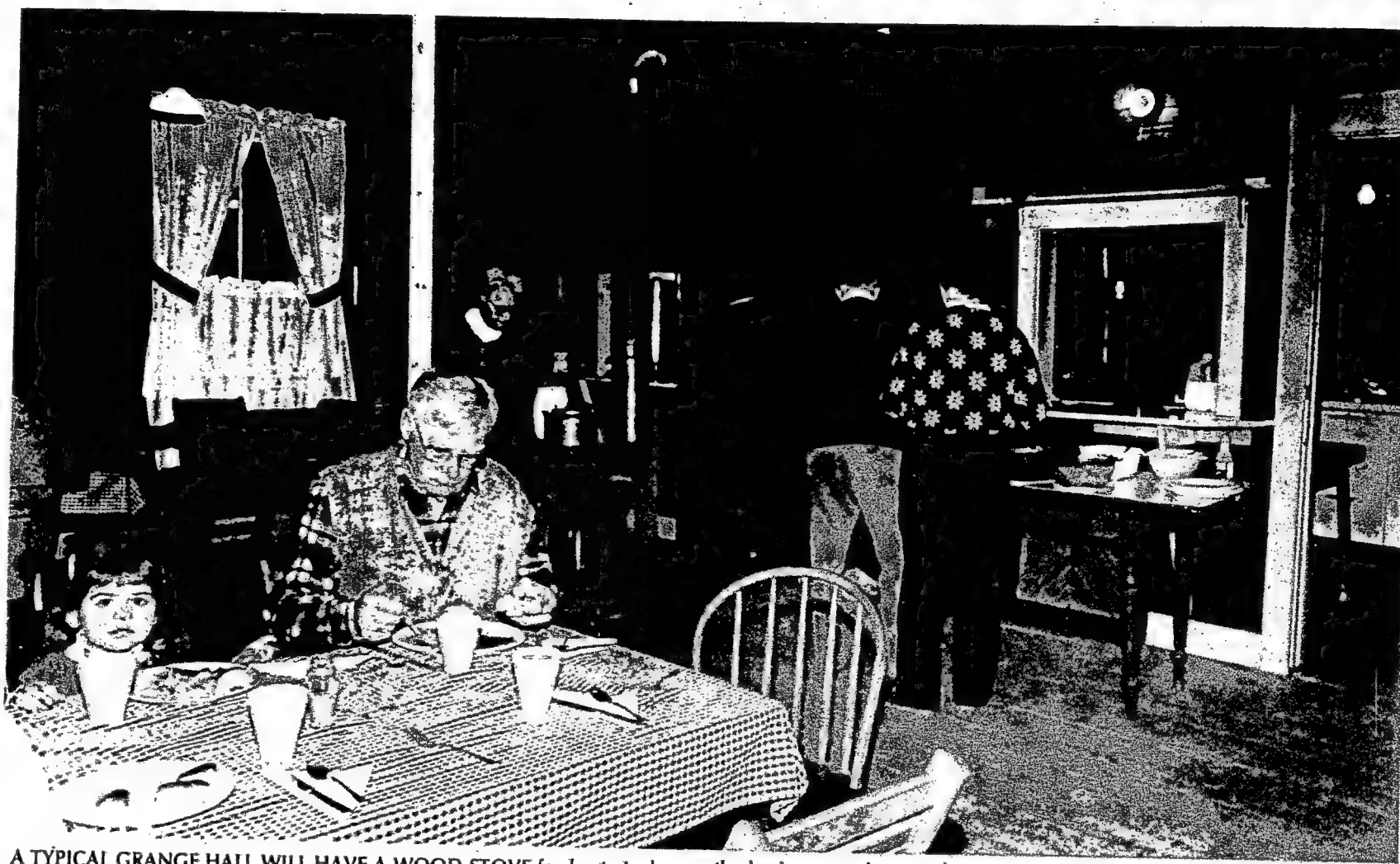
On the fourth Thursday of each month, members of Pleasant Valley Grange #136 gather at the Grange Hall in West Bethel for chat and chowder, business and beans. They have been meeting like this, with few changes in format or feast, since their inception in March of 1875.

Today, as then, the Grange is a fraternity for friends of farming, and it continues to serve as a forum for the social and educational development of rural life.

Interestingly enough, the Grange grew out of the seeds of destruction. It was the brainchild of a Boston native who wended his way West as a reporter and telegrapher. Oliver Hudson Kelley established a homestead in Minnesota and settled into the task of farming and trading with the Indians prior to the Civil War. He wrote profusely for farm papers, in which he stressed the need for farmers to "study more, experiment more, and thus, profit more." His articles were well read and well respected and earned him a clerkship in the early Department of Agriculture.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

In the spring of 1866, Kelley was commissioned by President Andrew Johnson to survey agricultural conditions in the post-war South, as "a means of hastening the rehabilitation of the nation's basic industry and the solution of the grave reconstruction problem." Kelley found "agricultural prostration" north and south of the Mason-



A TYPICAL GRANGE HALL WILL HAVE A WOOD STOVE for heat. And a typical Grange meeting will have a potluck meal prior to getting down to

the business on the agenda.

Dixon Line. But it was during his travels and his observations that he developed the idea of "a great association of farmers, North and South, as a possible solution for the successful reconstruction of a divided nation."

Already affiliated with the Masonic Order, Kelley developed a vision of a rural "fraternity" rather than just a farmers' "organization." He sensed the need for secret ritual as a binding force. He realized that, "Politicians would never restore

peace in the country; if it came at all, it must be through fraternity. The people North and South must know each other as members of the same great family, and all sectionalism be abolished."

In early letters to his niece, Caroline Hall, of Boston, Kelley spoke of the "idea of a secret society of agriculturists as an element to restore kindly feelings among peo-

ple." Miss Hall responded that an organization of farmers would be a blessing to the women as well. She urged her uncle to include farm women in his great plan. Kelley heeded his niece's advice, and in developing his plans for the organization, he included women as partners in membership. The Grange became the first organiza-

See GRANGE, page 23

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Grange

Continued from page 22

tion to "give to woman the same rights and privileges enjoyed by man." The emerging ritual saw woman intended to be "the helpmate, companion and equal of man—the perfecting half added to his hemisphere—thus completing the fully-globed orb of our common humanity."

And so the Grange was born. Kelley enlisted the aid of six prominent men of his time, urging them to assist him to "organize the farmers of America for their own welfare, and do it after the manner of the Masonic fraternity—ritual, degrees, signs, passwords and all." Heeding his call were: John Thompson of the Treasury Department; William Ireland of the Post Office Department; Rev. John Trimble, Treasury Department, retired; William Saunders, a Scottish immigrant and landscape architect; Francis McDowell, banker-turned-New York-orchardist; and the Rev. A.B. Grosh, Agriculture Department member and prominent Odd Fellow, who was an expert on ritualism. These "Seven Founders" went about the task of organizing the new fraternity, writing the ritual for all meetings, planning the strategy, and developing the hierarchy that would produce Grange organization at the local, regional, state, and national level.

See GRANGE, page 24



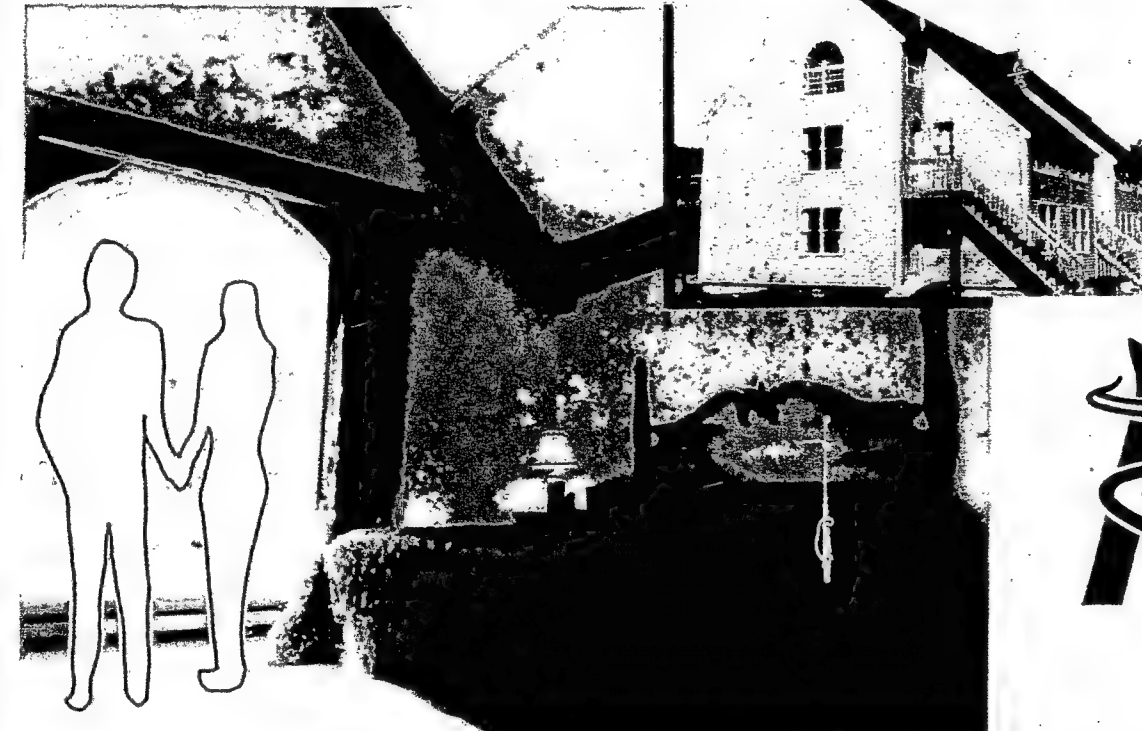
A GRANGE HALL WILL NORMALLY BE A PRACTICAL, two-story building with a pitched roof. The Alder River Grange, in East Bethel, like many Grange

chapters, is suffering from declining membership and is considering relinquishing its charter or combining with another Grange.

Page Twenty-three

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

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GILLIES REALTY

Grange

Continued from page 23

First meeting in D.C.

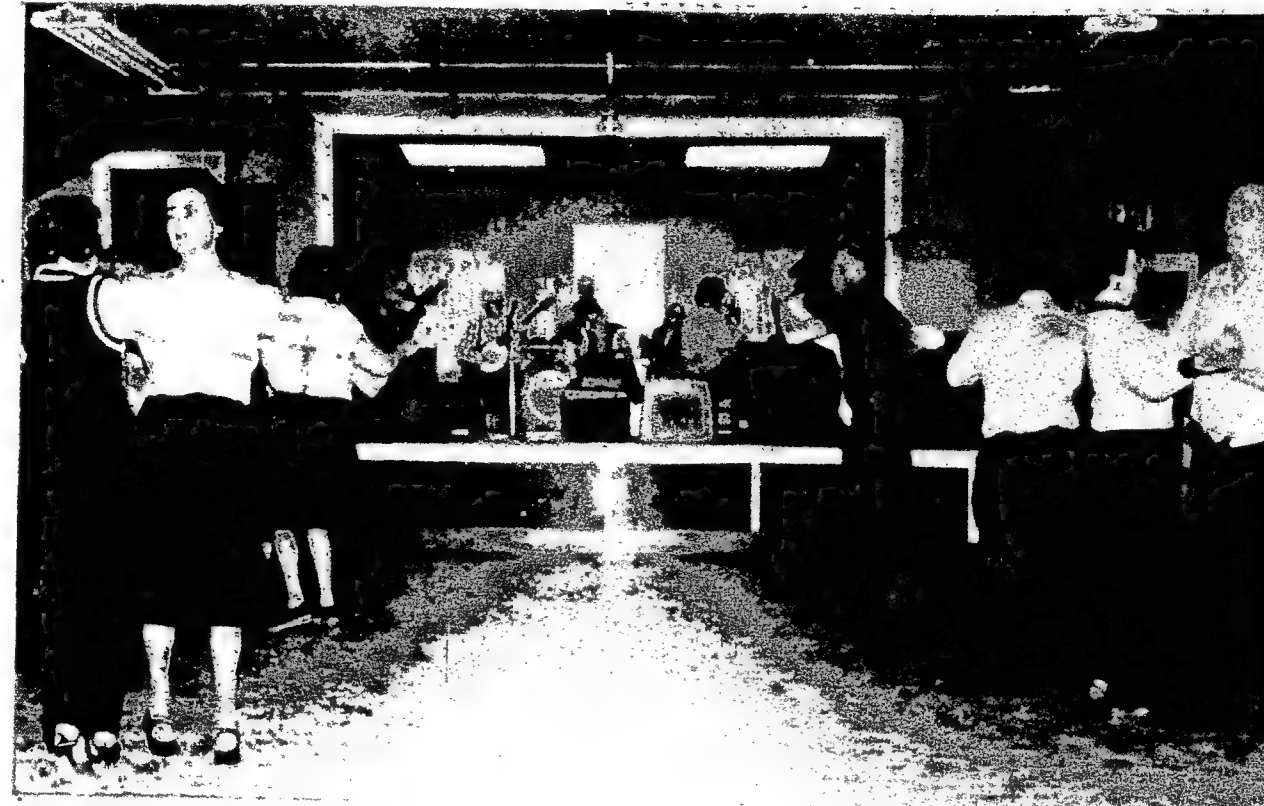
The Founders outlined their ritual, framed their constitution, and met in William Saunders' office in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 4, 1867, for the christening of their group as the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. With Saunders as the first Master, the group plowed ahead with their plan to encourage development of subordinate Granges across the country.

The idea took hold, however slowly, with Subordinate (local) Granges blossoming in rural communities, and those infant organizations donating time and labor to the development of State Granges.

The "Declaration of Purpose" drawn up by the National Grange and adopted in 1874, proposed "meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general, acting together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require."

By 1874 there were 32 State Granges and close to 12,000 Subordinate Granges. In that year Maine joined the ranks of the farmers' fraternity as subordinate groups sprang up around the state.

The initial appeal of such an organization was that it represented a break in the isolation felt by farm men and women. In an effort to "promote better understanding, encourage cooperative effort, and provide a definite program to a great host of lonely farm folks," the Grange loomed as an oasis in a vast social wilderness. Families flocked



THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE a Grange dance. They're open to the public, and you can usually find one in the area almost any Saturday night.

to newly erected Grange halls for meetings, socials, dances, and card parties. They hitched up their wagons and trucked their produce, baked goods, and "fancy work" to fairs, near and far.

As the fraternity flourished, new objectives took shape. The Grange lobbied for "Farm-to-Market" roads, challenged railroad dominance, clamored for Rural Free Delivery of farmers' mail, and agitated for the establishment of agricultural colleges (Land Grant Colleges first provided under the Morrill Act of 1862), to advance the cause of education in an effort to "develop a better and higher manhood and

womanhood among ourselves."

An early local Granger

Meanwhile, on the local scene, Olive (Akers) Head was growing up in Grange in Andover, Maine. Joining in 1916, she remembers "all-day meetings," which started mid-morning (after chores), included noon-time dinner, and wound up in time for people to get home to their evening chores. Teens were encouraged to join the Grange (at age 14) because their parents belonged. "It was really a family organization back then," recalls Olive, "with good, serious farming programs and lectures that stressed education."

Following her marriage and

move to West Bethel, and after a brief hiatus, Olive rejoined the Grange at Pleasant Valley. She recently entered the ranks of Golden Sheaf recipients (for 50-plus years of service), joining fellow Grangers Grace Morrill, Clare Smith, Wilbur Davis, and Franklin Burris.

In 1929, Agnes Haines joined the Grange in East Bethel, and is still an active member of Alder River Grange #145. (Alder River came into being at Bean's Corner, East Bethel, in 1904. It had been located in Locke Mills from 1870 to 1890, but died there of ennui.) Agnes remembers the early days of her

Grange experience as a time when many East Bethelites were farmers and thus belonged to Grange. Many of them were dairy farmers, selling their milk through the Maine Milk Commission, and an annual supper for the members of the commission was a highlight of the Grange involvement. Agnes is one of many "Golden Sheaf" members of the Alder River Grange, and she is concerned about the declining enrollment and the threat of the demise of the organization, once such a vital link between East Bethel and the world.

According to Agnes, attendance becomes a real problem for the graying Grange population when stairways are no longer navigable. All grange halls were built with dining rooms on the first floor and meeting/social halls on the second. Hence, stairs are an impediment to attendance for Grange elders.

Treasurer Stanley Howe, of Alder River Grange, joined at the age of 14 in 1957. He recalls that there were about 70 members enrolled and that about 25 of them attended meetings regularly. In those days, the older members encouraged young people to assume offices in the organization, so Stanley served as Treasurer at age 15, and Lecturer at age 16. Those were the days, before television had "taken hold," so that grange meetings, dances, socials, and bean supper were the glue that bound East Bethelites.

As farming declined as an occupation, Stanley saw the social fabric of East Bethel deteriorating. He noted that the clanishness and the cohesiveness evaporated over

See GRANGE, page 25

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE



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Grange

Continued from page 24

the years, and he feels strongly that television-watching has usurped the Grange's role in family activity.

But he is reluctant to let go. He and Agnes and a few staunch supporters will continue to meet and to plan a campaign of recruitment in hopes of encouraging new people to join. Stanley sees the Grange of the '80s as a Right Wing organization, and he would like to see it swing to left of center once again, "to reflect its old tradition of 'rabble rousing'." He believes that "Granges should be reformers and environmentally conscious organizations," whose voices should be calling for change.

Declining membership defied

Similar problems of enrollment plagued Bear River Grange #285 in Newry. Despite the fact that they boast four Golden Sheaf members (Gwendolyn and Ernest Holt have 75 and 70 years, respectively), their membership/attendance was down to a drastic low, with not enough in attendance to "fill the chairs" of the 13 offices. But they have arrived at a unique solution. They have joined forces with members of Rumford Grange #115 in nearby (by Maine standards) Rumford Center. Rumford Golden Sheaf holder Marion Easter and her clan have become associate members of Bear River Grange, enabling them to fill chairs left cold by change.

Of the 48 members of Pleasant Valley Grange #136 in West Bethel, never more than half turn out for a meeting. Helen Saunders is currently serving as Master as she joins the ranks of Golden Sheafers this year. She is committed to increasing enrollment during her



HONORARY TITLES AND SECRET CEREMONIES are parts of the bond that keeps Grangers together. The officers above belong to the Pleasant River tenure.

Helen began her Grange experience as a teen in nearby Shelburne, N.H., and transferred her membership to Pleasant Valley when she had completed 25 years. She remembers the days when farmers earned a living from the land in and around Bethel, when corn, beans, cucumbers, and such were grown for area canneries, when milk from local cows nourished far-away families.

In the past 25 years, Helen has been involved, through Pleasant Valley Grange, in community projects that included fundraisers to upgrade lavatories in the elementary school and lobbying for im-

provements to the village roads. She credits Grange with "getting people involved, keeping tabs on the well-being of neighbors, and doing nice things for shut-ins." Helen wouldn't mind seeing a resurgence of interest in Grange, and she notes that "nowadays, if you have just a little patch of garden, you're a farmer!"

That means that lots of people would qualify as "agricultural aficionados." They could swell the ranks of the Patrons of Husbandry and enjoy the rewards of the their labor in communion with neighbors. For in Grange there is ritual, there are meetings, there are suppers, there are fairs, there is in-

dustry, but most importantly, there are people.

On the occasion of the completion of 50 years of Grange accomplishment (in 1917), Dr. T.C. Atkinson spoke of the effect of Grange on future generations as he reminded his listeners "...but if

we do our work well, it will be there to shout back across the years and the times and the places—'Well done, good and faithful servants.' That is the essence of 'Grangeness.'"

by Constance Broadbent

Grange, in West Bethel.

Page Twenty-five

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989



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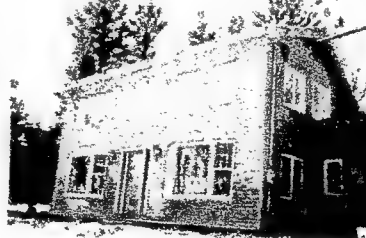
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Outdoor-oriented individuals and organizations are painfully familiar with this problem, and increasingly they are turning to Wilderness Medical Associates, of Bryant Pond, for a solution.

From their headquarters in a large farmhouse at the end of Dudley Road, WMA staff members travel around the world to conduct wilderness emergency medical training programs.

Their programs are based, of course, on the latest medical research, but the staff members also draw on their own experience in real life rescues. Fighting gravity to haul a crippled climber from an icy wall in the White Mountains, combating life-threatening hypothermia far into the gorges of the Georgia's



EXPERIENCE ON THE ROCKS, on the ice, on the rapids—wherever emergency medical care might be needed in the great outdoors. Dr. Peter Goth, center, founder of Wilderness Medical Associates, with a few of his staff members: clockwise from left, Reid Forbes, office manager; James Morrissey, EMT instructor; Ted Forbes, director of operations; and Steve Lyons, paramedic instructor. From their hilltop headquarters in Bryant Pond, the WMA staff travels around the world to teach specialized wilderness medical techniques. They have also taken part in a number of rescue operations in the local woods and mountains.

Chattanooga River, or treating acute mountain sickness just below the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania—to name only a few of WMA staff members' many medical adventures.

The medical training programs,

which are offered through the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR), are aimed at the special needs of rural EMS squads, backcountry rangers, expedition leaders, outdoor instructors, wilderness search and rescue units and others who provide emergency care in remote areas—where prolonged transport times, severe

environments and the need to rely on portable, often improvised, equipment rule out the use of conventional EMS procedures and treatments.

WMA started out in 1982 primarily as a sports-medicine provider, says Ted Forbes, director of operations. It wasn't until two years

See MEDICAL, page 27

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

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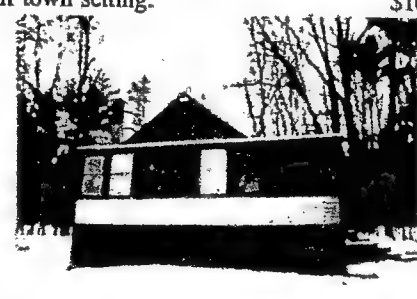
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Medical

Continued from page 26

later that WMA taught its first wilderness medical course. But word about the course soon spread—first through the Outward Bound network, then out into the larger world of wilderness pro-

fessionals.

In the face of an obvious need, the wilderness training programs quickly took on a life of their own.

"We're essentially doing groundbreaking work," Ted says, noting that WMA often ends up developing the standards for new areas of wilderness medical training.

Ted credits the fact that WMA has become the national leader in its field to the early realization that despite the specialized demands of wilderness medicine, training for it still needed to be compatible with the existing EMS training and certification structure.

Accordingly, WMA training programs have won the approval of the National Association of State EMS Directors and the National Council of State EMS Training Coordinators. Ted says approval is also expected soon from the American Medical Association's Commission on EMS. The physicians, paramedics and EMTs who make up the WMA instructional staff are outdoor en-

thusiasts active in a number of local organizations, from Outward Bound to the Bethel Rescue Service.

And their work is hardly all theoretical or pedagogical. Locally, they have been called out on a number of emergencies, including the rescue last spring of a camper who had been struck by lightning in Grafton Notch.

And when teaching longer courses near wilderness locations, the staff members have frequently been asked to assist in major search and rescue operations, technical rescues, fire fighting or evacuations.

Still more exotically, WMA founder Dr. Peter Goth has served

as an expedition doctor on a number of trips to Africa and Asia—which have involved, among other adventures—treating acute mountain sickness nearly four miles up on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

In addition to its training programs, WMA also offers consulting on medical policy, procedures and supply systems for groups and institutions operating in remote environments. Later this year, the company's nascent supply division will begin marketing modular wilderness medical supplies.

The ultimate aim, Ted says, "is to establish WMA as the recognized authority on wilderness medicine."

by Michael Daniels

Page Twenty-seven



A GREAT WAY TO SPEND A SUMMER'S DAY, whether in the wilderness or at a roadside stop, is to drop a line in. The local waters are home to trout, perch, bass and catfish.

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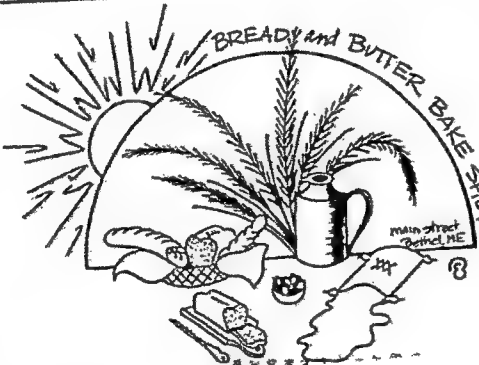
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

Bethel area abounds with gem stones

Jane C. Perham, co-owner of Perham's Jewelers of West Paris and daughter of the famed "Gem Man of Trap Corner"—Stanley Perham—has recently completed a second edition of her "Maine's Treasure Chest—Gems and Minerals of Oxford County," which was first published in 1972.

"Updating was very important," Perham says. "One of the world's largest finds of tourmaline was made right after the first edition came off the press!" (The find she refers to occurred in Newry and was the largest ever made in the United States. Frank Perham, her brother, mined the vein).

After reading her second edition, J.W. Pendleton, professor of geology at the University of Southern Maine, commented: "I enjoyed the book. It appears sound historically and is well researched. Jane C. Perham should be qualified to write a book of this nature."

Her qualifications are indeed impressive, stemming from a lifetime under the tutelage of her father, who began selling rocks and minerals at the age of 12 and who

earned a degree in geology from Bates College. At the age of five, she was putting together mineral boxes, each containing 28 different specimens. "I had to make a certain number before I could go out to play," she says. "I learned to identify those 28 minerals fast enough!"

By the time she was eight, Perham was working behind the counter. "I had my own cashbox to keep track of what I did for the business. It was fun to work on Sunday with Daddy and help."

Growing up in the heartland of Maine's richest mineral deposits where an estimated one-third of all the known minerals in the world are located was just a segment of the author's exposure to the wonders of gems and minerals. Because her father contributed frequently to the mineral collections at Harvard College and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., he and his wife, Hazel, made numerous trips to these and other institutions. "It was not one of these deals where the children were always left at home," Jane says. "My brother Frank and



AUTHORESS JAN PERHAM, of West Paris, holds a copy of her book, "Maine's Treasure Chest," which details the history of the gem industry in western Maine. Gems are still available for the digging at a number of locations in the Bethel area. For the less-adventuresome, The Gem Shop, in Bethel, and shops in West Paris, West Bethel, and Gorham, N.H., offer a wide selection of gemstones.

I got to visit the great museums of natural history in Boston, New York, and Washington."

Her brother followed in his father's footsteps and majored in geology at Bates. After graduating from West Paris High School, Perham, however, felt that she wanted to pursue other interests. She enrolled in a secretarial school.

"I swore I would never go back to the store once I finished high school," she says. "That was all I had ever done. But Daddy needed a secretary, and I promised him I would fill in until he found one. But something happened. I am still here. I like the business. I have interesting things to work with and nice people come in. It's an educa-

tion. I am constantly learning. You can't rest on your laurels. You have to keep trying to improve—be it better merchandise, atmosphere, or knowledge."

She becomes a scholar

Perham was not in the business long before she realized that she wanted to do more than be a secretary. But it also became very clear to her that she was going to have to surmount several obstacles to achieve her objectives. "I had to have credibility," she says. "I had to compete with my father in a way. I had a lot against me when I went to work in the store full-time. I was young, I was a woman, and I was

See GEMS, page 29

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Gems

Continued from page 28
the boss' daughter."

Her goal was to become Maine's first titled gemologist. In 1968 she enrolled in the Gemological Institute of America in New York City. By this time she was married and had a son. Consequently, it took her four years to earn the degree. "It was worth all the time and effort," she says. "It was a great course."

The year 1972 was a year of achievements for Perham, for she also completed the first edition of "Maine's Treasure Chest." "My father," she says, "was partly responsible for my decision to write the book. Also people kept writing the store and asking if there was a book on Maine minerals. Since there wasn't one available, I thought that I might as well write one."

Soon after she had begun researching for the book, she realized that she had a wealth of material at her disposal; also there were certain advantages to being the boss' daughter. "You got to be in on an awful lot," she says. "Over the years, thanks to my father, I have

been in a position to acquire a great deal of information and to be in a great many places where things were being done and discoveries being made."

Her first book is a fitting memorial to her illustrious father, for the following year he suffered a fatal heart attack just a few days after a large family gathering for Thanksgiving.

Plans for her new edition were finalized less than a year ago. She devoted many long hours of revising each chapter and adding much new material. She chose to dedicate her most recent work to her son, Jonathan, who lost his life in a motorcycle accident at the age of 17—shortly before she began the revision.

"Maine's Treasure Chest" contains a wealth of information and anecdotes written in an easy-to-read style. It spans a period of time of over a 150 years, beginning with the first tourmaline find at Mount Mica, in Paris. (Some of the tourmaline crystals from this quarry are reputed to be in the Hapsburg collection in Vienna, Austria).

When rockhounds first began their quest for gems in the Oxford

County area, they used hand drills and black powder. Perham writes that it took one particular young man several weeks to save 75 cents to purchase enough black powder for one blast. His father heated him for squandering his money. Today, compressor-driven jack hammers, dynamite, and bulldozers are standard equipment. Yet, as Jane says, "There are probably more gems in the ground than have ever been taken out."

In addition to over 100 black and white photos, the new edition of her book contains 16 superb colored plates. An eye-catching blue-green tourmaline crystal found at Mount Mica and now on display at Harvard's Mineralogical Museum embellishes the cover. It is an appropriate choice, for it is the State of Maine gem.

by Jack C. Barnes

Those interested in local gemstones can find them at Perham's, in West Paris, at the Gem Shop, on Rte. 2, Bethel, or at the Alpine Gem Shop, on Main Street, Gorham, N.H.



OH BOY, BLUEBERRIES! These kids are pretty impatient as they wait for their servings of fresh blueberry pancakes. You can get yours (plus lots of other blueberry treats) when the Locke Mills Church holds its annual blueberry festival, in August.

Page Twenty-nine

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

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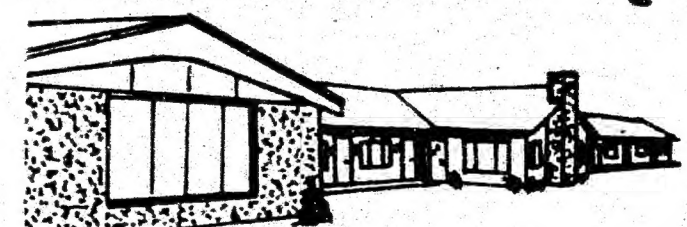


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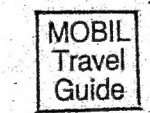


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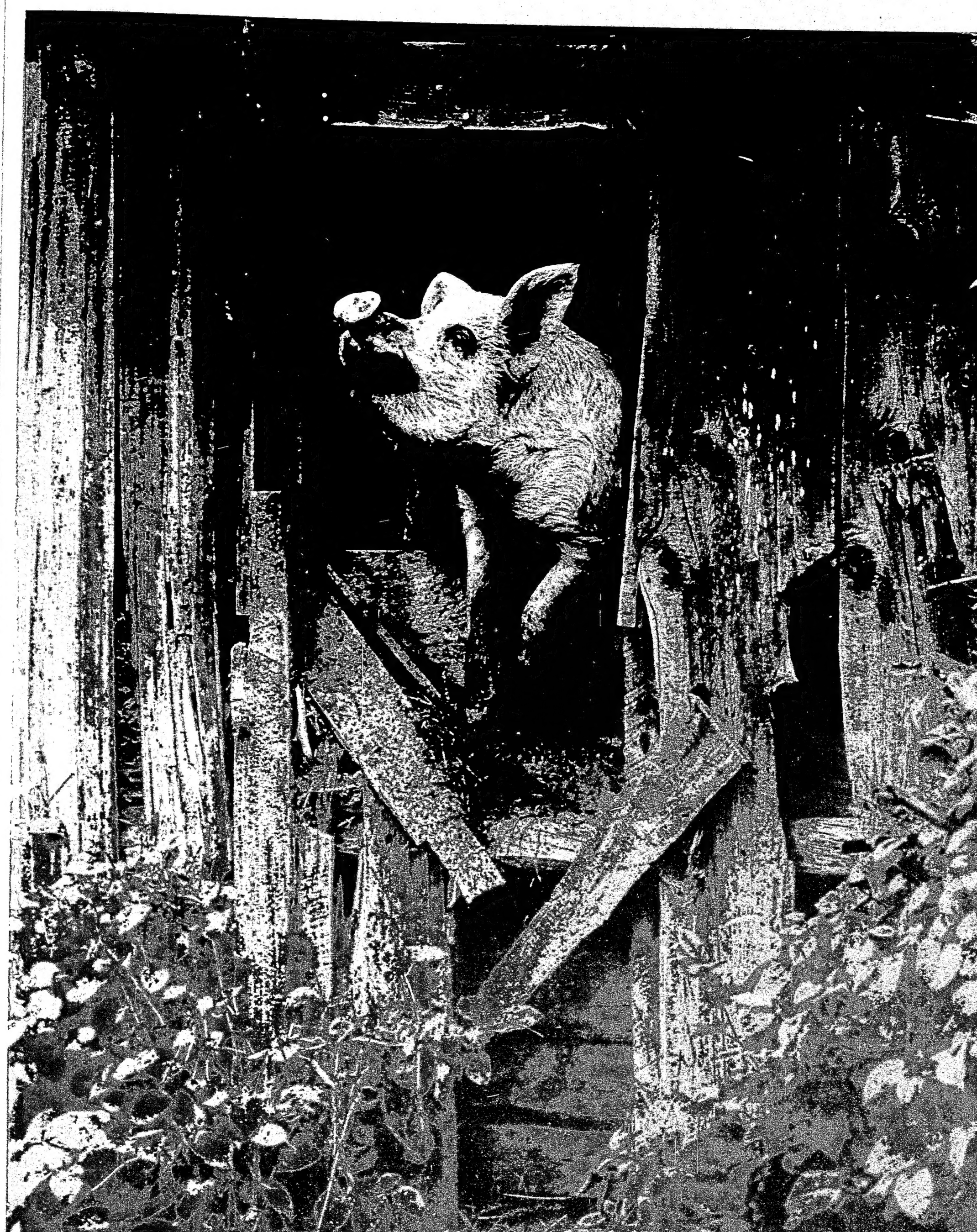
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Page Thirty-one

Bethel Summer Recreation 1989

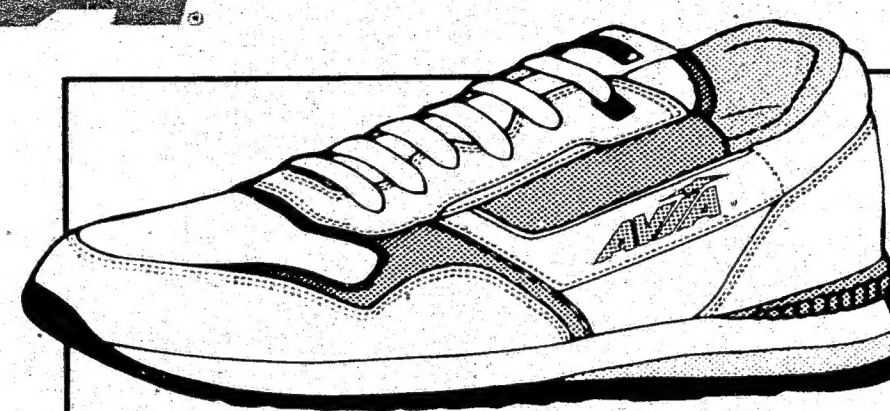
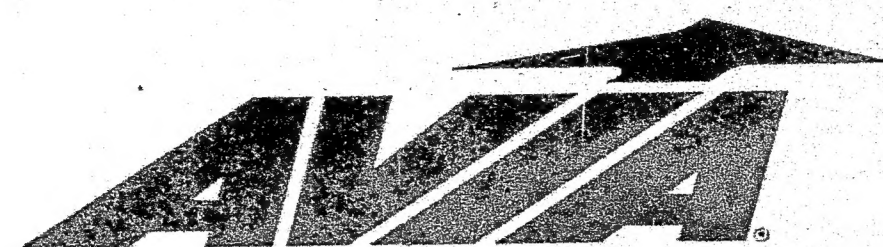
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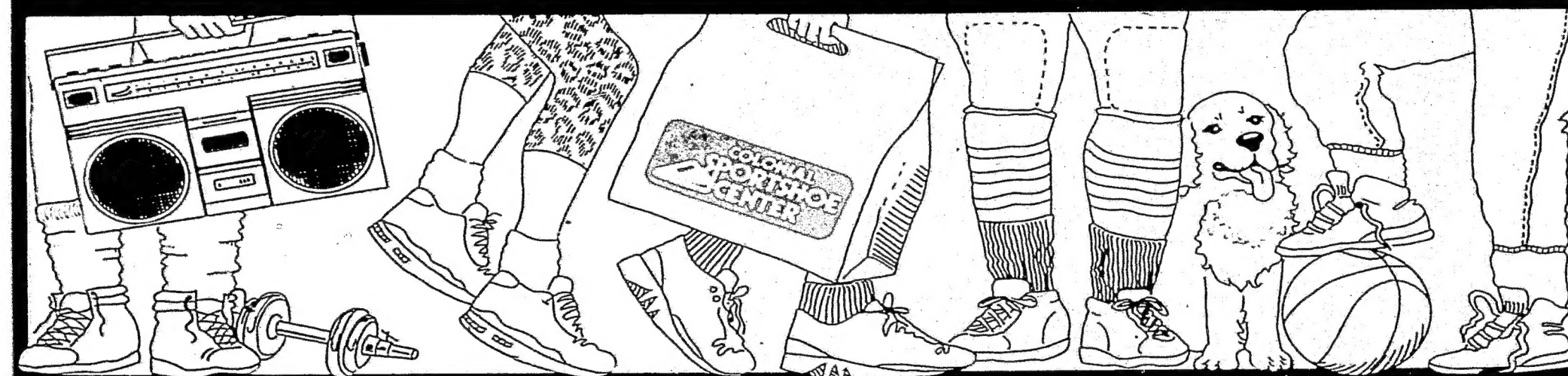
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